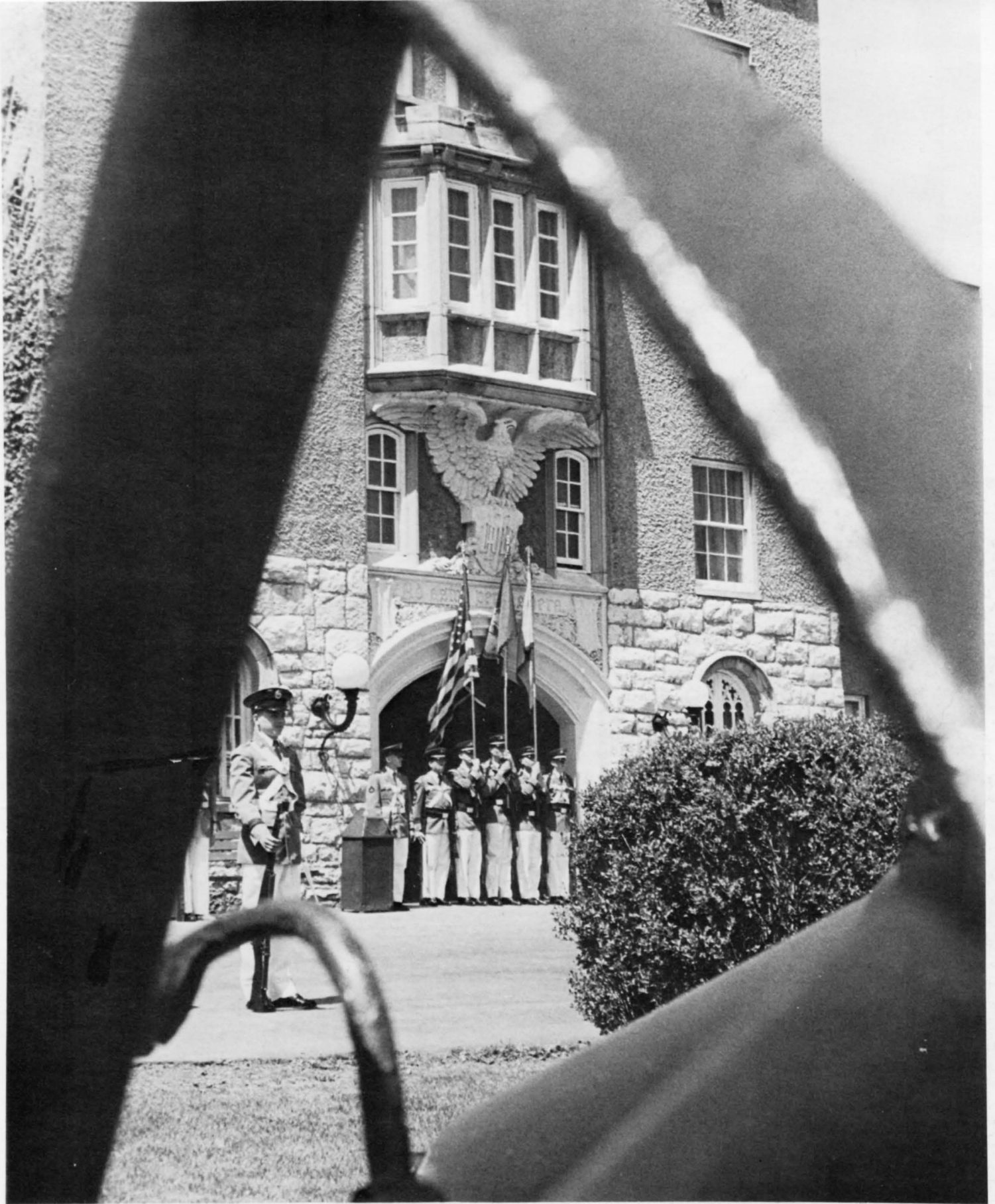


RECALL

74



Augusta Military Academy

Volume

RECALL '74

Fort Defiance, Virginia
24437

Seventy-Four

INTO THE MOLD

PRECISELY AND UNIFORMLY the color guard steps out in practice session. Marty Davis, Randy Iacone, Dan Iacone, Lars Steib, and Hayes Dickinson seem to be moving as one.

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Getting back into the mold — think it was hard on the old cadet? What about the new cadet? For each of them it was a new language, a new life, new people, new place.

Officers were the first to discover that the mold had changed radically from the permissiveness of the early 70s to a return to "normalcy" that was yesteryear. It was a case of instant shock for each of the

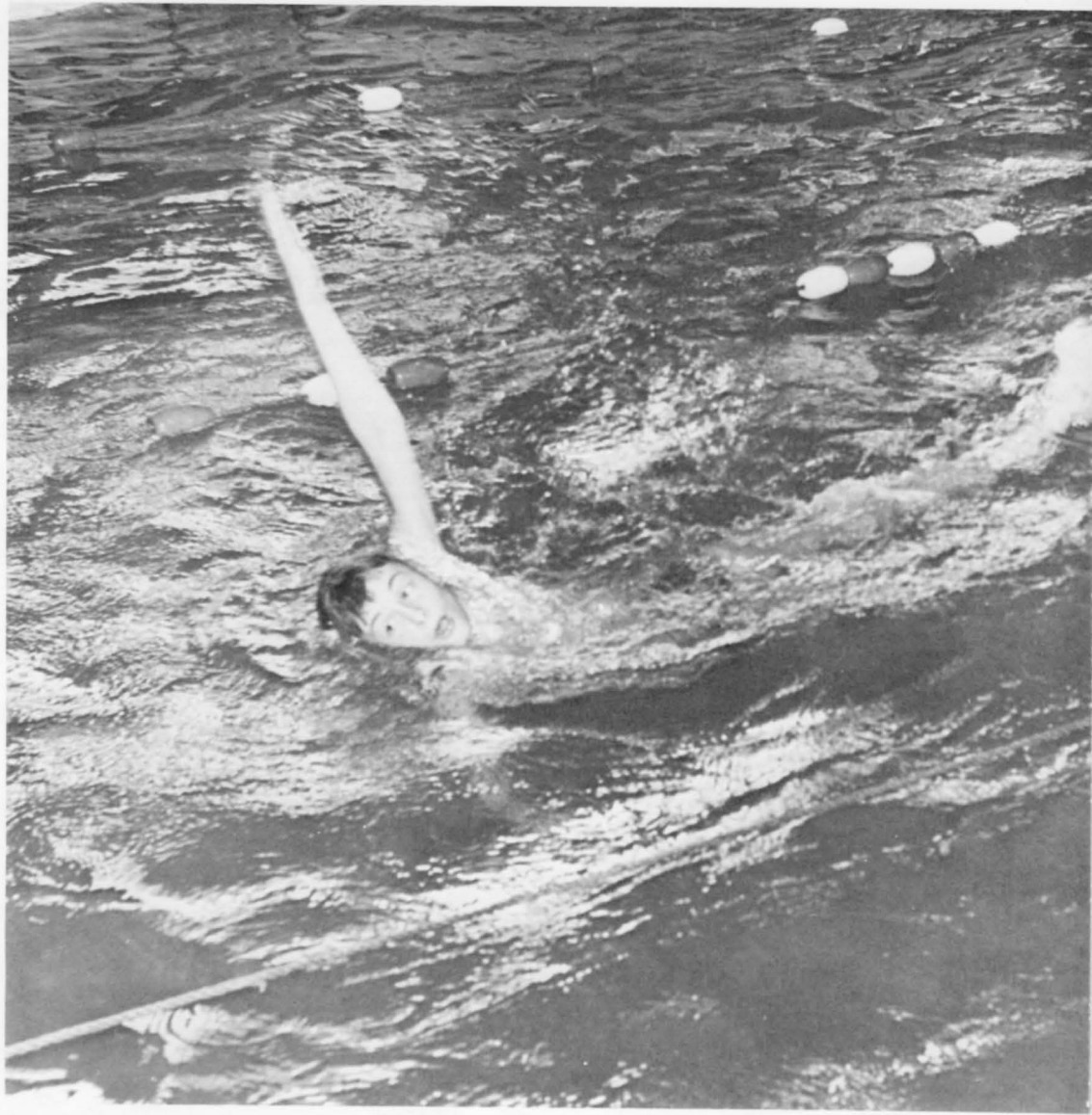
292.





FLAGS FLOWING from the brisk breezes in Novmber add color to the scene on the day when AMA honors its dead of the wars of the 20th century.

VARIATIONS IN THE MOLD still occur. Andy Bell, Kurt Einbrod, Pablo Morales, and Tom McCabe furnish the drum beat but it's not all in unison.



GETTING RID of pent up energy, Chris Vetick tries to keep his backstroke style at a peak until swimming returns as a team sport.

SUSPENDED IN AIR, Larry London and Val Vintila climb the nylon road to the top of Skyline Drive.

Agnew was proclaiming his innocence; officers saw their duty and did it — on the surface. In both cases, those cracks became glaring. Resignation came for one; demotion and change in companies for the other. There were even cracks in the tradition that AMA couldn't have a winning football team, couldn't have a swimming team, couldn't have guys go bananas over taking their lives in their hands in doing some strange new rope dances.



CRACKS IN THE MOLD

PUMPED UP ENTHUSIASM. Tom Johnson and Phil Matthews add music to a basketball game. Corps spirit ranged from wild enthusiasm to streaks of apathy.





NEW RANKS

Just when the mold seemed about to break from within, officers found that the real crackdown had come. New ranks forced everyone to keep a scorecard to see who was heading which company. There was still a give and take fight about tradition, but most of the cadets seemed to want the security which the new mold was providing.

SOUND OFF sounds in the rural community. Dogwood trees reflect in Paul Peters glasses as the notes sound out loud and clear.



TRADITIONAL FEED. Ed Cabo and Corey Koenig need no encouragement to eat from the Christmas bountie which Mrs. M. H. Lvick provides for them at "White Hall."

INSPECTORS PRAISE follows the Roller Rifle demonstration during annual AGI. Mike Martens, Andy Bell, Luis Iglesias and the drill team men put on a real show for the inspection team.

NO FIGURE for the Senior Ball, but the formality and the decorations still remain. Brett Thompson and Laura Stevens take advantage of the music.

THE STORY

GATSBY AT AMA! Angela Clay's Mia Farrow hairstyle and Joe Di Franco's white resemble the Fitzgerald flick characters. Saturday afternoon dating was a continuance of a long and beloved tradition.

The pendulum did not swing slowly back and forth. It jerked! At first there was a steady backward movement — strict shoe shines, tucked in shirts, instant reprimands for lateness to formation. Civilian clothes use intensified the battle. But then came the edict — "No civilian clothes on the blacktop and never in front on Saturdays and Sundays."

Dramatic action returned when the Readers' Group presented "Billy Budd." In some ways the year resembled the Washington scene. Intense activity, then silence. Spirited action, then backhill sunbathing. High grades, then study hall. There was a mold, but the story proved that everyone was an individual.

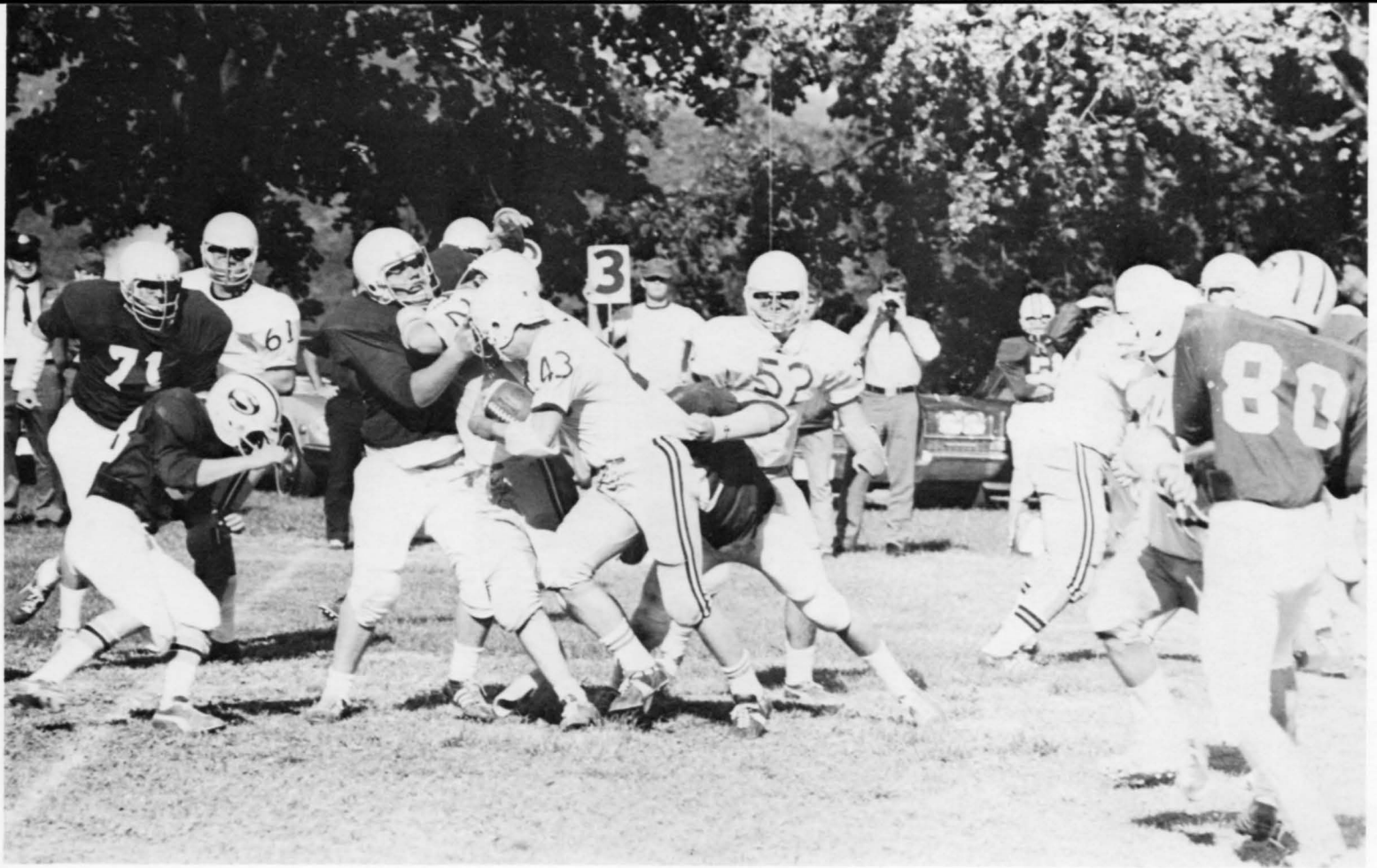




STEW BUM in action. Larry Debnar forgets his rank of captain, picks up a mop, determined to make his stoops shine with cleanliness.



OLD FASHIONED FUN. Dunking for apples at Halloween, Jay Harper earns his wet reward. Ty Harrison moves to his place in line, ready to get soaked also.



Jay Dickinson
Jeff Eberhart
Mike Hadlock

William Huegel
Glenn Ingram
Todd Livick

Larry Maske
Michael Moyer
S. R. Schweitzer

Joe Sinclair
Jeff Wine

SUMMER SESSION at Ball State means work for Brett Thompson and Mark Seay. Mr. John Hudnall, Col. Charles Savedge and Mr. Joe Glowacki give out of class advice.

ELBOW POWER. Eddie Dixon (43) booms past scrimmage line. SMA's Rick Mease displays his distaste when Ed picks up a first down. AMA won 14-12.



Top shape

Patternized living. That was tough after a summer of easy riding. Band was happily bedded down in their own barracks. Everything seems to be going in top shape. Pep rally, informal get-together with the Hall, classes started, and a sort of euphoria came back over Fort Defiance, population 46, increased to 338.

"Victims" of an air crash at Weyers Cave International thrust AMA's men into the action. They were the basket cases for Rescue Squad work. Bob Kauffmann earned an Oscar for his performance. They were certain he was hurt!

PARENTAL ADVICE seeps into David Rorrer's ear as his parents prepare to leave him for the year. Some parents left with tears; others just smiled.

HUFF AND PUFF. Capt. David Trimble follows the pace Joyal Mines set in the new cross country event. Five men kept the team going, but no events interscholastically were scheduled in the winding sport.



JUST IN TIME. Phil Reece (11) boots the ball in the second quarter of the see-sawing SMA-AMA game. Later the Streaks gained control and the final score of 14-12 was for AMA.

Sixth Grade



Garland Boley
Robert Bush
Michael Damjan

Raymond Bothe
Tracey Carson
Kenneth
Frohlich

Jerry Britton
James Carter
Gary Gibson



Endless action

Action was the name for October, even though for some of the homesick guys the month seemed endless. There were football games — a tie against Woodberry, a win over Staunton. There were preparations for a dance, a series of pep rallies. When the day finally came for Parents' Weekend, the wait was worth it. Out to motels, steak dinners, and first report cards — and rank assignments. When Halloween blew in, it was an anti-climax except for the lower School.



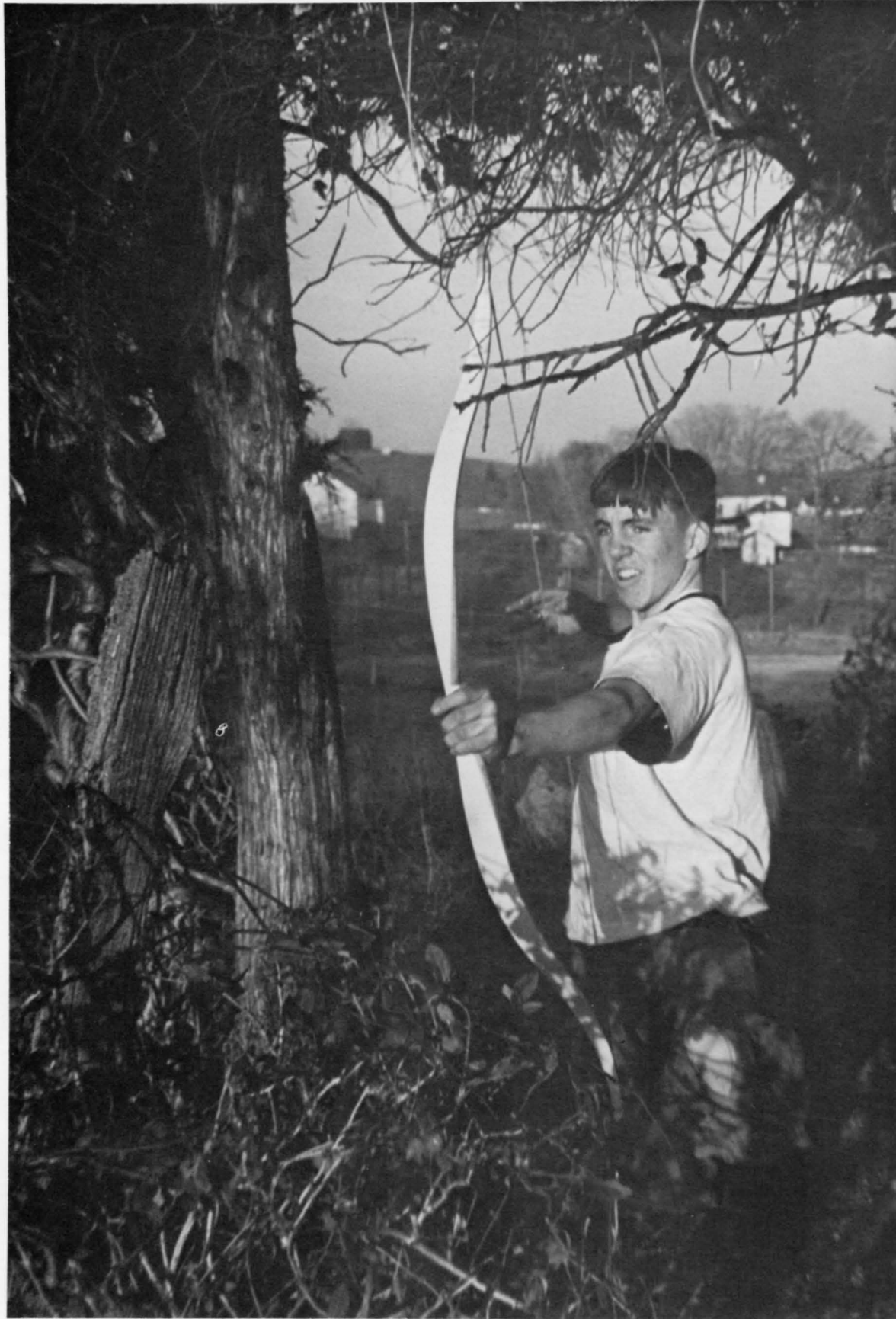
THAI FLASH, Paul Mudamara finds that the ball is in perfect position for him. Fourth quarter shadows predicted gloom and it was, Eastern Mennonite 3, AMA 0.



WITCHES NIGHT OUT. Beneath all of the make-up is Mrs. M. H. Livick, adding to the look of Halloween for the Lower School men. Even "spikers, snakes, and ghouls" populated the school that night.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS in the middle of the SMA game gave everyone in the corps different reaction levels.





ZING! Right on target is Keith Sterling. Warm October afternoons were perfect for bow and arrow practice.

ZAP! Larry Maske gets — the apple and the water. Joe Gurtoski and Henry Roberts are amused at Larry's efforts.

Over all quiet



Clay Gilliam
Philip Hunt
Terry Murphy

Joe Gurtoski
David Iacone
Jim Shelton

Gerald Hadlock
Fernando
Lorenzana
Danny Smith

Ty Harrison
Alfred Mason
Frank Trafton



WATER SPRITE! The water actually follows Jay Harper's movement in an unsuccessful try to grabbing an apple. Ty Harrison and Mike Harmon are amused by the failure.

October may have been the month of Watergate, the midnight massacre, the Arab-Israeli war and the resignation of Spiro Agnew as vice-president, but for AMA it was a rather quiet month overall.

Local color was wild, with trees putting on a brilliant display. Pumpkins were about as large as they can get, and fields of corn, stocked in shocks offered proof that traditions still held out in the Shenandoah Valley.

News came that Augusta had made the top rating from the past April. Again, it was a Distinguished Military School.



Ghoul Night



GREAT PUMPKIN listens to Howard McLoughlin. Actually it's the eye-catching pumpkin scene which made the AP wire-service in October.



Seventh Grade



Monroe Adams
Bruce Claggett
Jay Harper

David Anderson
Wes Demory
Otis Hodges

George Bain
Bard Fitzgerald
Eric Koenig

Dick Bowis
Chris Gwyn
Scott Leavel

Bob Buettner
Mike Harmon
Sam Levi



CORN FIELDS invite Gary Stauffer to explore and to even try to see if the ripened ear is edible. Rural Augusta County abounds in fields of mature corn in the fall.

MUMMY HELP! Swathed in cloth, Mal Livick makes off with a victim. Tom White and the second Mummy, Keith Sterling, picks up a panicked Bill Huegel.

Nothing is quite like the night of ghouls and witches. That's especially true when there are mummies, Draculas, skeletons, and coffins with bodies in them. Officers of "F" company put on a real show for the Lower School men.

Each youngster is shown thru the chamber of horrors with a record player going full blast with screams, howls, and moans filling the air.

After that introduction to the spirit of the night, bobbing for apples seems rather tame. But there is always cider, ginger snaps, and candy to calm everyone down.

HONOURING DEAD

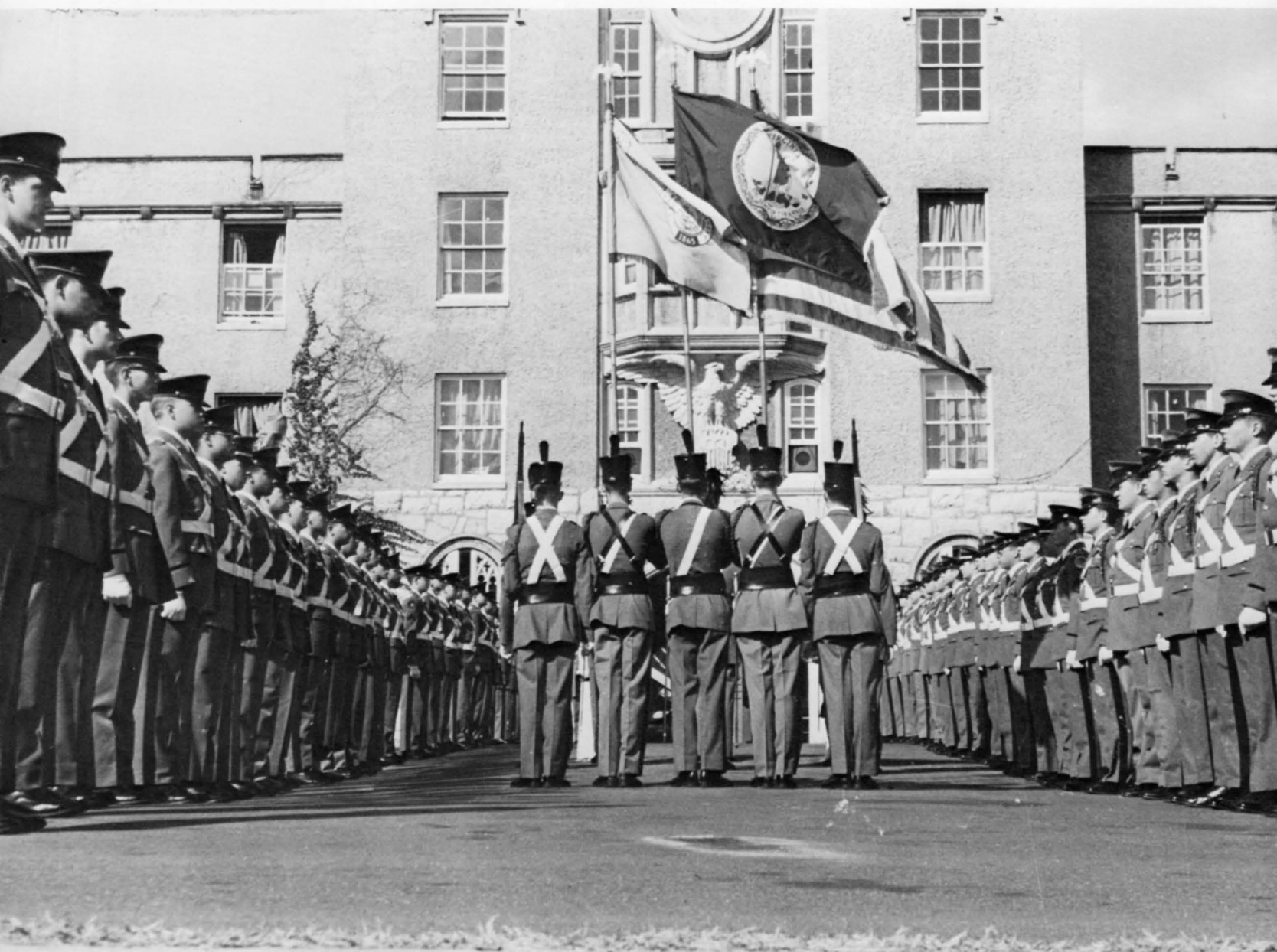
Armistice Day at AMA is always celebrated on the 11th of November, even if there are ceremonies everywhere else on other days and dates. Every year the corps gathers on the black top at exactly 11 am to celebrate not only the end of World War I, but to honor the dead of its wars in the 20th century.

Delivering the address in 1973 was Col. David Rapp, a member of the faculty who had been a U.S. Marine.

Cadets were happy that the added tradition, a parade in Harrisonburg, had remained. For some it meant meals and movies. For others dates and dodging faculty officers.



John New

George Massie
Charles PebblesSkip Medeiros
Henry RobertsTom Michael
John RobinsonAndy Miller
Nat Turner

(Armistice Day)

□ 18 — November (Seventh Graders)



FLOWERS AND SMILES appear on Sponsors' faces as they get ready to pin on rank at Brass Parade. Mrs. I. L. Missman, Mrs. George A. Peifer Sr., Mrs. Barbara Smith, Mrs. Noelle Nicholson, Mrs. J. Wade Bell, Mrs. Mary Terko, Mrs. R. W. Debnar, and Mrs. DeVera Wilks wait for the signal to march out on the field.

IT'S OFFICIAL. Rank has now been awarded to Bill Menges, Ed Cabo, Paul Cartwright, and Andres Ayau. Mrs. Janet Cartwright and Mrs. M. H. Livick did the honors.



THE LONG GRAY LINES answer as the names of AMA's war casualties are read off, one by one. Taps then sounds as the colors are lowered over main barracks.

HOT SCENE

REPUBLICAN SUPPORT comes from John Morris, Bob Jones, and Dave Carter who inform Sen. William Scott (R.-VA) that they stand behind the President and Gov. Godwin.

HAPPY HENRY HOWELL beams only two days before his narrow defeat. His support came from Paul Cartwright, Larry Malnati, Frank Harris, and Mike Rader. The rally was in Harrisonburg.

Politics, Armistice Day, a trip home for Thanksgiving. What a month November turned out to be. Virginia's political scene "hotted up" with teen-agers favoring heavily the Lieutenant-Governor Henry Howell, running as an independent Populist. It was a narrow victory, however, for the former Democrat-turned Republican, Miles Godwin. Finally Sgt. Don Barger was able to bag a deer. According to the Campbell twins who went with him, there may be doubt as to whose deer it was. Almanac Barger was right on target with the weather.





STAUNTON DIGNITARIES surround Virginia's Sen. William Scott, just before he addressed a crowd of about 1,000 in the city stadium. AMA's color guard massed with others from school units in Augusta county.

Eighth Grade



Charles Arthur
Pat Garrison
Randall Iacone
Joyal Mines

Paul Ashcraft
Rocky Gooch
Darcy Johnson
Carlos Morales

Jeff Bowis
William Hill
Mike Makosky
Scott Myers

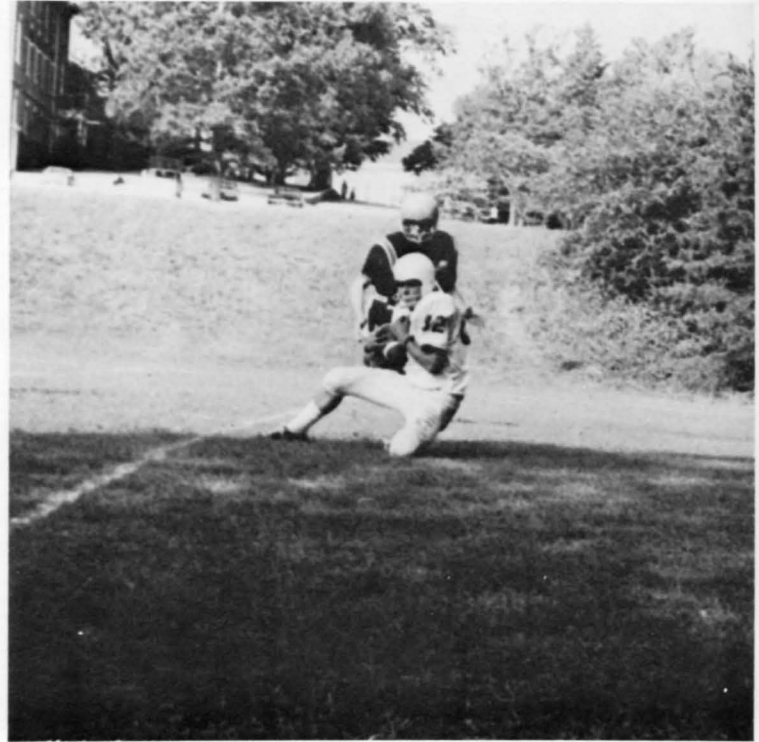
Jeff Campbell
John Hogue
Bill Meade
Samuel Nace



NEARING HOME, Barry Nelson, Jeff Bowis, and John Weldon keep a steady pace over the back fields. Five men kept the team spirit alive throughout the season.

WINDED OUT. Larry Nicholson streaks past Jim Favors in one of the cross country sessions. Lack of competition made it into a personalized sport.

TWO POINT CONVERSION by Tom Peifer on Tiger territory in the third quarter adds points to the mounting score. Hargrave had the afternoon spoiled by a 36-0 loss to AMA.



IT'S MINE, it's mine! Corey Koenig's end sweep against the Sentries of SMA gave AMA a needed first down in the early moments of the game which found AMA on the winning side of 14-12.

Tension Tumble

Practices were hard and long. It brought results. Confidence built up to a peak and the Streaks were ready for Hargrave.

Corps tension rapidly tumbled. Little Ed Dixon reached pay dirt on a three yard run within minutes of the opening. From then on it was the name game with Tom Peifer, Sam Harris, Phil Reece, and Mike Allman making a rout of 36-0 over HMA in Chatham.

"We were scared, truthfully," stated Tom Peifer. That ole SMA trauma put butterflies in stomachs. The crowd gave vocal support and early in the first quarter, Sam Harris scored on a short run. Tom Peifer's extra point meant more as the game roared on. An SMA TD put the pressure on the team just as the halftime sounded.

Tight defensive play prevented spectacular plays, but Sam Harris side-stepped SMA blockers and with another TD and PAT, the final SMA six-pointer gave AMA the win for the first time in 10 years.



DUMB PLAY, dumb play. That's Spencer Williams' reaction in the second quarter of the SMA game. The SMA touchdown made the Streaks more determined to win — and they did.



Bruce Parfitt
Keith Skinner

William Perry
Ray Stoutenberg

Jeff Potter
Jorge Vence

Mark Ray
John Weldon

Dave Rorrer
Joel Wilks

Mike Sheehy
Frank Zito

I'LL CREAM YOU. Bob Koffmann (72) and Charlie Livick smoke Mad Williams of SMA in the final moments of the tight SMA game. Two extra points made the difference for AMA (14-12).

Eighth Grade

November — 23 □
(Football)

SCORES IN FOOTBALL

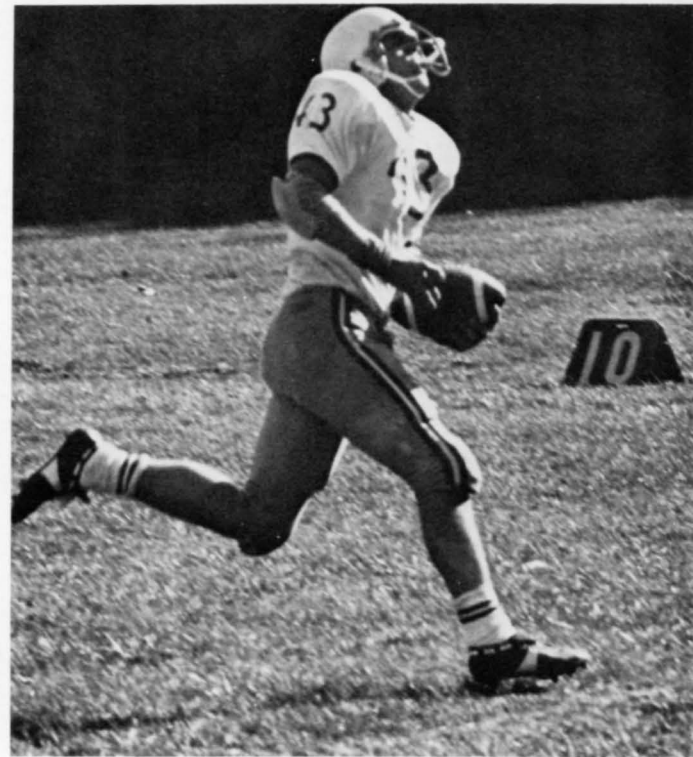
AMA	36	Hargrave	0
AMA	14	Staunton	12
AMA	48	Massanutten	0
AMA	6	Woodberry	6
AMA	1	Massanutten (forfeit)	0
AMA	16	Fishburne	12
4 wins, 1 tie, 1 forfeit			

Caissons Crumble

Caissons crumbled before the Streaks onslaught. Crippled by a 48-0 loss to Augusta, the second encounter went to AMA with a forfeit.

Ties are the in-thing with Woodberry Forest. Having tied for the last three out of four encounters, Augusta was bent on a win. A first period TD almost insured it, but in the second half, the jinx held. WF earned a TD on a long run and again the score was a tie on for the two rivals.

Bad blood between Fishburne and AMA congealed on a frigid Friday evening. In a real revenge contest, the Streaks pulverized FMS by 16-12 in a night game.



CLEAN SWEEP around right end. Phil Reece picks up 12 yards for AMA against Woodberry Forest. Defense tightened, and the Orange-men kept the score at a tie point, 6-6.

FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Sgt. Joe Josephson, Sam Harris, Ed Dixon, Phil Reece, Tom Peifer. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Allman, Randy Iacon, John Tyminski, Charlie Livick, Dave Carter, Randy Matheson. **THIRD ROW:** Reg Spencer, Bob Koffmann, Tom Guthrie, Luis Iglesias, John Hash, Webb Fisher. **BACK ROW:** Maj. Merlyn Wright, Myron McWilliams, Bob Jones, Brett Thompson, Larry Nicholson, Steve Brodsky, Capt. Dave Trimble, Lt. Bill Bullock.



Mark
Abernathy
Jim Alexander
Andre Allen

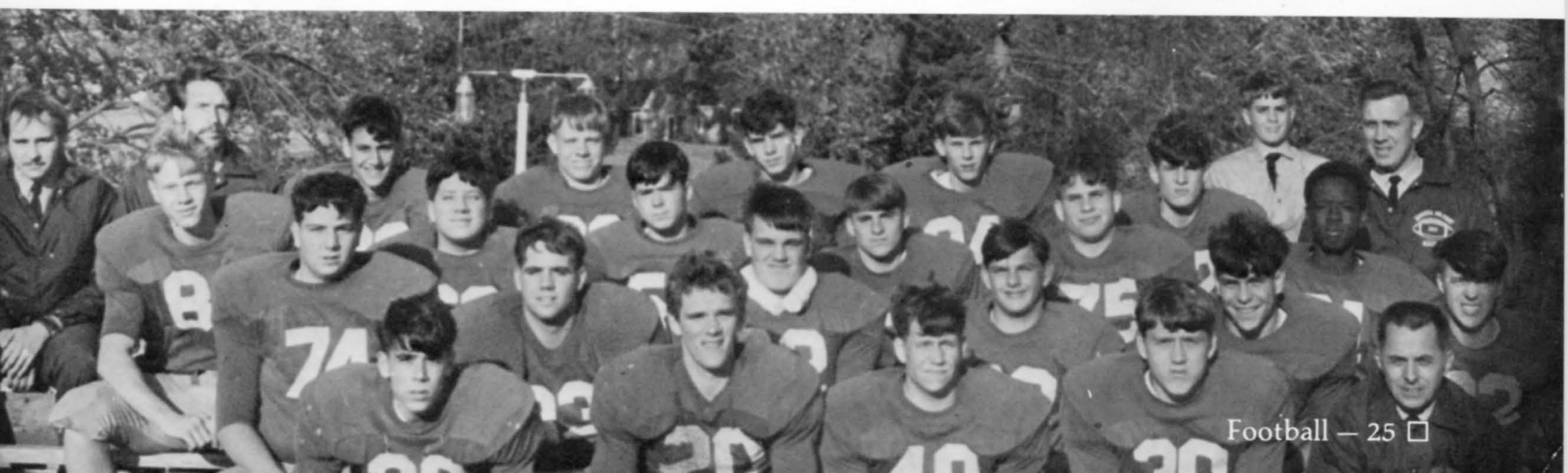
Truey Burgess
Dick Cardwell
Barry
Cartwright

Jim Cheesman
Bill Copans
Chris Craig

Marty Davis
Pat Dent
Chris Dillow

CONFIDENT AND COOLING OFF,
Tom Peifer relieves his thirst. Bill Fridley
listens to the coaches correct plays and
urge tighter play in the second half of the
SMA game.

NO WHERE TO GO, except down.
SMA intercepts a pass, but a fired-up
Larry Nicholson drops him in his tracks.
Ed Dixon moves in to assist. Augusta
finished with a 14-12 victory.



WHOP! Going in for a goal, Joe DiFranco is stopped by a Hargrave man who gains only a stomped foot. Joe (63) avenges the stop with a goal, ending the game in a 2-2 tie.



KNEED BALL. Marty Martens knees the ball right towards Paul Mudamara who side-kicks it into the net for the second of two goals for AMA. Albemarle bowed by a decisive 2-0.

SPECTACULAR PLAY!

Nice cheerleaders must have played a role in Albemarle's win over AMA.

An Albemarle player jumped up to head a ball, and Larry Malnati went down low for it. It was inevitable. He flipped right over Malnati's back for the most spectacular play of the first game. Only score for AMA came with a free kick by Mike Martens in the third period.

Saves — that made Larry Debnar the superstar of the Hargrave game. With a tie score of 2-2, his 20 saves made the difference.

Wind blowing the right way in the Tandem game meant a goal for Mike Allman. Paul Mudamara made it 2-0 for AMA.



UP IN THE AIR. Larry Malnati, having just headed the ball over Paul Mudamara's head, watches Rick Uhl make a goal against the Tandem School. Tandem, moreover, was the loser, 2-0.



Curtis Dillow
Joe Jordan
Lee Lewis
Keith
McWilliams

Jim Gournaris
Ronnie Kaplan
Charlie Livick
Billy Melrose

Bruce Hoffman
Roman
Koffmann
Ed Long
George Mineff

Jimmy Jenkins
Bill Langtry
Howard
McLoughlin
Roger Mullis

FRONT LATERAL PASS to Paul Mudamara turns into another headed ball, right for the Tandem goal, but again, it was close, but no goal. AMA ended on the right end of the 4-0 Tandem School game.



Ninth Grade



Shawn
Ogimachi
Reggie Spencer
Tim Toney

Mike Parrish
Bob Stephenson
Chris Vetic

Chuck Reeves
Charles Steward
Tommy White

Rich Samperio
Mark Sullivan
Todd Wilson

Enrique Santos
Tim Tingler
Alvaro Zayas



AGILE BALL HANDLING. Joe DiFranco intercepts a Tandem School pass, kicks the ball over his head to Larry Debnar. Debnar follows through with a kick downfield to save a goal.

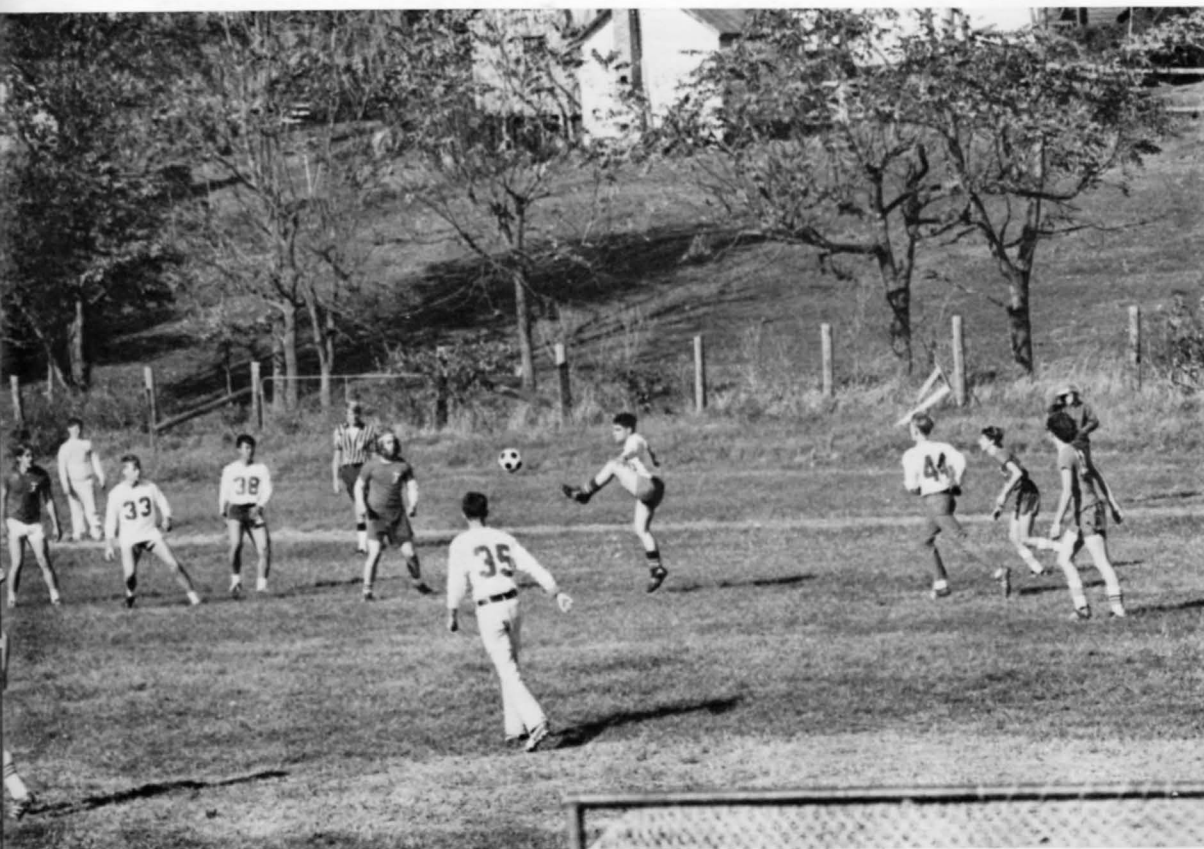


SCORES IN SOCCER			
AMA	1	ALBEMARLE	2
AMA	2	Hargrave	2
AMA	2	Tandem	0
AMA	0	ALBEMARLE	1
AMA	0	MENNONITE	3
AMA	2	Albemarle	0
AMA	4	Tandem	0
3 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie			

It was zip, zip all the way in the second Albemarle game, played on Parents Weekend. All the way it was 0-0, but the final 20 seconds became forgettable when AHS scored one for a win. Now it can be reported. During the game, Joe DiFranco "suffered" a cramp. The ref ran over to assist as did Larry Debnar who began massaging Joe's leg. The screams sounded real, but the pain was just one way of getting a break for the team.

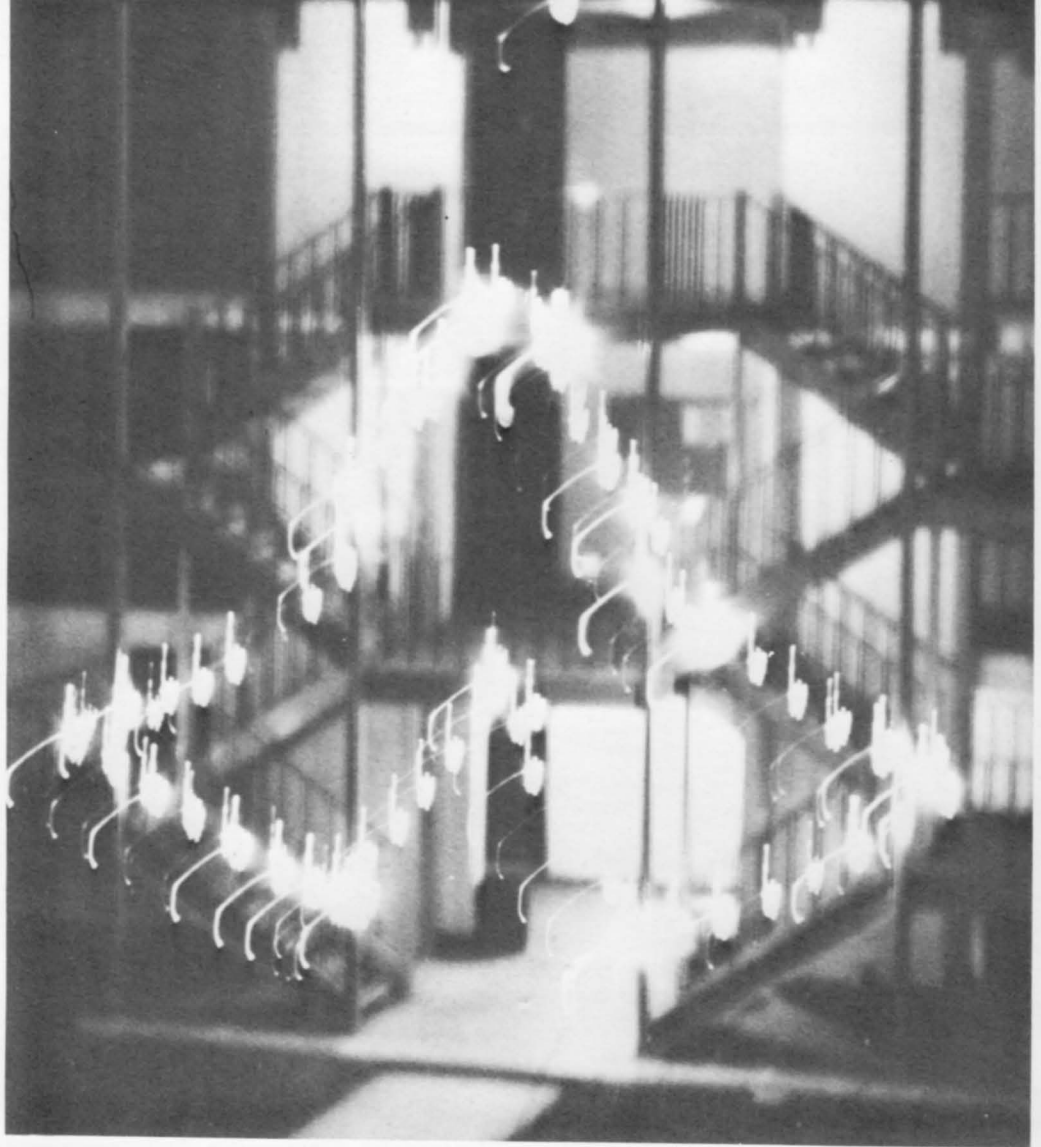
Rocks, plough furrows, and mud holes presented no problem for AMA to sweep past Tandem 4-0 on the Tandem field.

SAVED AGAIN! Larry Debnar puts his agility to work in order to stop a Tandem goal attempt. Debnar kicks the ball to Al Sotomayor who kicks it on downfield, but no score results.



THROUGH THE GAP, Rick Uhl boots the ball to Mike Martens who takes the opportunity to help AMA in hanging up a win over Tandem by 2-0.

ENERGY CRISIS, shaky crisis. No outdoor lights, no room decorations, and no door trims, but the inside stairway gleamed with the bright bulbs for brief periods. Lt. Bob Moore shook on this one.



Mike
Arrington
Bruce Cornett

Mike Asmo
Charlie
Creekmore

Justus Benson
Terry Dawson

Tom Bowers
Tony Epperson

Mark Collins
Arturo Escobar

Jim Favors

SMACKING THEIR CHOPS, Tom Peifer, Corey Koenig, Dave Carter, and Ed Cabo sample everything which is spread out on the Livick's table. Officers then watched the Cowboys scalp the Redskins.



Spirit Slump

Maybe it was the energy crisis. Maybe it was the weather. But whatever it was, it simply didn't seem like Christmas. The first part of December was warmer than October. Snow was but a distant memory. No lights around school added to the slump. And the time between Thanksgiving and the 13th of December was so short that guys did not have the opportunity to get in the spirit.

Just when everyone thought there would be no spirit, Mrs. M. H. Livick helped bring it about with a reception at the family home for officers and a few guests to help with the serving.

DIPS. Andy Wilks and Mark Spigle dip right in with chips and discover that it's one of the best items on the spread. Gallons of punch disappeared, evaporated (?) from the onslaught of officers.





IT HAPPENED! Snow! Snowman***
(Only one). Glenn Ingram reaches up to put the finishing touches on the icy figure which was created by John Tyminski, Larry Debnar, and Joe DiFranco.

CHRISTMAS IN THE BAND STYLE.
Phil Matthews and Tom Johnson oompah-pah a medley of (title deleted) ... actually beer commercials in the lighter moments in the Christmas assembly.



Bill Fridley
Ben Horney
Guy Kennedy

Avi Frohlich
David Howard
Will Kennedy

Tom Guthrie
Dan Iacone
Steve Kephart

Frank Harris
Tom Johnson
Bob Knapp

MAD DOG. Larry Debnar becomes so tickled at his men that he almost fails to lead them in song. It was a modified, revised version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." It won't be recorded.





Forgotten Snow

Snow finally came. It was brief, melted rapidly, and was soon forgotten.

When the night arrived for the Christmas program, bets were out that the corps would never equal the sum of money which had been collected in 1972. "The spirit is just not there," remarked one cadet.

Nervous Lower School men came forth on a darkened stage and once more the magic of the Christmas story was seen.

Company choirs rendered carols as they never had been before. And then came the moment. The Lynchburg Orphanage benefited by over \$452. It was a good season.

ON STAGE . . . First there was the Christmas pageant which the juniors presented with Lee Livick as Mary. Then there was the cockney of John Morris, and finally, the barbershop rendition of carols.

NOSTALGIA TO EXTREMES. Randy Matheson, Dave Carter, Tom Johnson, Howard McLoughlin, Glenn Keller, Don Schwebel, and Paul Peters offer their version of "Rudolph."

HIT BY EXAMS. Gary Stauffer bends to the books when exam time strikes. January blues were somewhat dissolved with the advent of summer like weather. Then came reality — exam week.



David Langley
Larry London
Glenn Maxfield
Jorge Montes

Gill Livingston
Ray Lund
Steve McAdams
Pablo Morales

Steve Logan
Phil Matthews
Jim Mitchell
Alston Park



After the cadets left for Christmas vacation, old man winter struck with a vengeance. Over 18 inches fell on the day following the dispersal of the corps. And then came another storm two days later with 8 more inches.

Skyrocketing fuel prices and uncertainty about the commodity forced the decision to move Band over to Big Barracks for the duration.

Howls were muffled into quiet acceptance among Band members when the situation was explained.

And so doubling up became the accepted fact of life. Strangely, perversely, the weather became hot, summer like. Fate.

RECALL PICTURES are taken once more, and retakes and pictures of the new arrivals kept the photographers busy. John Morris, a re-take man, aims to have his just right for his chick.

Vengeful Winter



GONE SOUTH FOR WINTER. That's what a sign later proclaimed. Pablo Morales lugs his heavy trunk from Band's private barracks into the more confined limits of Big Barracks.

Sophomores

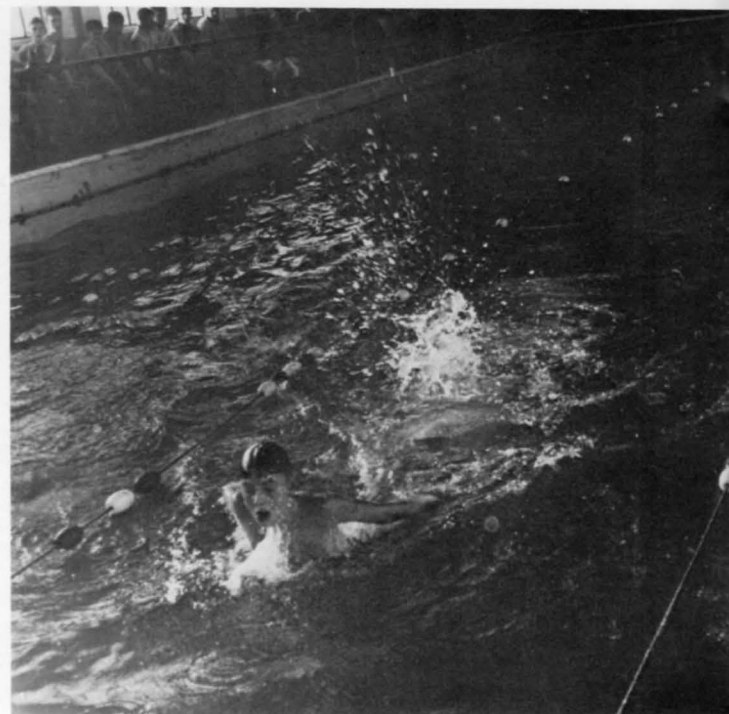


Mike Payne
Tom Phillips
George Ralston
Keith Sterling
John Tyminski

Paul Peters
Kirk Pope
Gary Stauffer
David Tatum
Alex Vence

AIR BORNE Mike Allman fires away and pumps in for two in the Fork Union-AMA JV game. Fork Union pulled away and almost doubled the score in their 79-40 win.

KEEPING AT IT, Chris Vetick ignores the lowered temperatures due to the oil crisis, and keeps his form at a peak in private practices.





FROZEN GROUND yields to the shovel for Ed Cabo. Urged and encouraged by Capt. Harry Davis, a display case was erected in front of the library to advertise new wares, projects, and books.

WHIPPING AROUND the skating rink, cadets spill off and spin off, much to the fright of the management. Demise of the Blue Bomb I prevented extensive roller skating parties until May.



Different Mania

Mania in a different form hit AMA in February. Varsity basketball began to smolder, especially in the SMA-AMA game on Staunton's court. Bad manners from the SMA corps in the form of spitting, can throwing, and insults in one of the tightest games ever between the schools, brought apologies from officials at SMA. It helped. But the loss was 83-84.

Quietly Tom Peifer rose to the front rank as battalion commander and suddenly a new spirit began to develop. Other ranks changed hands in a reshuffling of men in every direction.

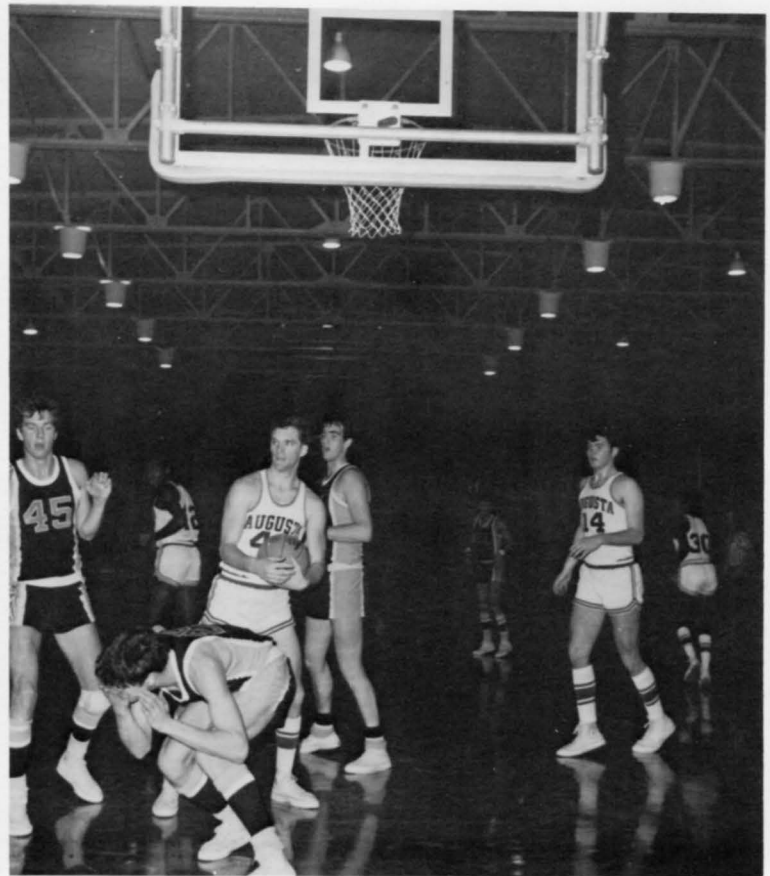
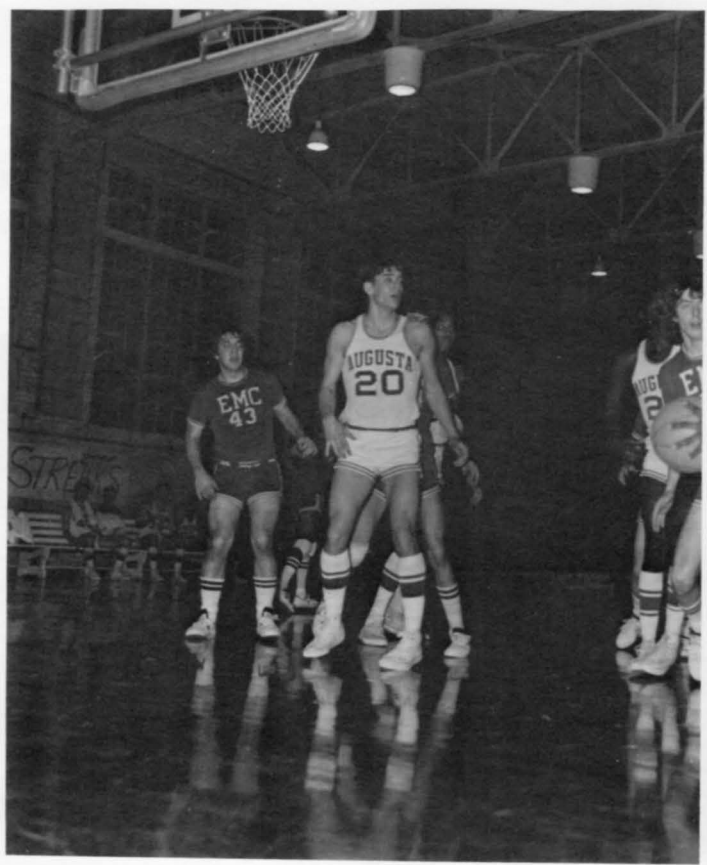
NO Encouragment

Sportswriters didn't give much encouragement to the Blue Streaks, but they didn't know!

Pre-Christmas activities centered on college teams, and two upsets and one loss instilled pride in the small team.

"My heart felt in knots. My stomach felt empty. As long as I've been on the team, we'd never been the winner against SMA," exclaimed Mal Livick in describing pre-game feelings about SMA.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied, but in second, the Sentries pulled ahead. The first game after the Christmas break took its toll, and SMA waved the jinx over AMA by 75-89.



IT'S MINE! Phil Reece makes certain that Mike Pandak of SMA does not make off with the ball. Fourth quarter pandemonium was justified, but AMA lost to SMA 75-89.

HOGGING THE REBOUND for the moment, an Eastern Mennonite JV man grabs the rebound from an astonished Tom Peifer (20). EMC bowed to Augusta 74-103.

IN VAIN. Dennis Threldkeld is no match for a Bolingbrook player — he's above and beyond and scores two in the first quarter. AMA doubled BA's score — 68-34.



SCORES IN BASKETBALL

AMA	98	EMC JV	91
AMA	61	Madison	62
AMA	97	Lancaster	46
AMA	75	Staunton	89
AMA	90	Hargrave	43
AMA	103	EMC JV	74
AMA	77	VMI JV	89
AMA	82	Fork Union	67
AMA	68	Bolingbrook	34
AMA	91	Massanutten	103
AMA	59	Fork Union	82
AMA	83	Staunton	84
AMA	95	Fishburne	70
AMA	67	Madison	69
AMA	84	Massanutten	98
8 wins, 8 losses			
Tourney			
AMA	88	Hargrave	56
AMA	82	Staunton	79
AMA	60	Fork Union	63

WITHIN AN INCH, Mal Livick almost grabs the ball from an SMA man in the third quarter. SMA won the first and second encounters, but AMA whipped the Sentries in the military tournament.



WHO CAN I TURN TO? Andre Allen's search for a receiver in the third quarter of the EMC game is rewarded when he spots Spencer Williams. Spence's tricky handling gives AMA two.



Leon
Armentrout
Bill Bippus
Harry Cheung
John Eden

John Arthur
Chris Bodine
Jorge Cordon
Rene Gilliam

Andres Ayau
Joel Botts
Jeff Driskill
John Hash

REVENGE



Steve
Hemphill
Bob Lacy
Mal Livick

Mike Howard
Lester Lawter
Tom McCabe

Luis Iglesias
Jim Ledbetter
Jay Merritt

Glenn Keller
Leroy-Beaulieu
Felix Montes

BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Jim Jenkins, Sam Harris, Spencer Williams, Richard Woodson, Tom Peifer, Steve McAdams. **BACK ROW:** Maj. Jim Hogg, Phil Reece, Mal Livick, Andre Allen, Calvin Woodson, Dennis Threlkeld, Sgt. Joe Josephson.

TOTAL TEAM ACTION. A fallen Sam Harris, Spencer Williams, Phil Reece, Dennis Threlkeld, and Mal Livick try for the rebound against Fork Union, make it, and earn a victory of 82-67.

Something happened in the tournament which was played at Hargrave. In the first game, AMA knocked Hargrave out of the picture with an 88-56 win.

REVENGE! The next night was the thriller and counted more than any. In the semi-finals, AMA faced SMA.

AMA led, and at half-time, the Streaks had a solid 15 point advantage.

AMA topped the Sentries 82-79.

Championship game against FUMA was an anti-climax. The Streaks bowed by three points, 60-63. Voted most valuable player was Mal Livick, junior on the squad. Making first team were Mal Livick, Dennis Threlkeld, and Spencer Williams.



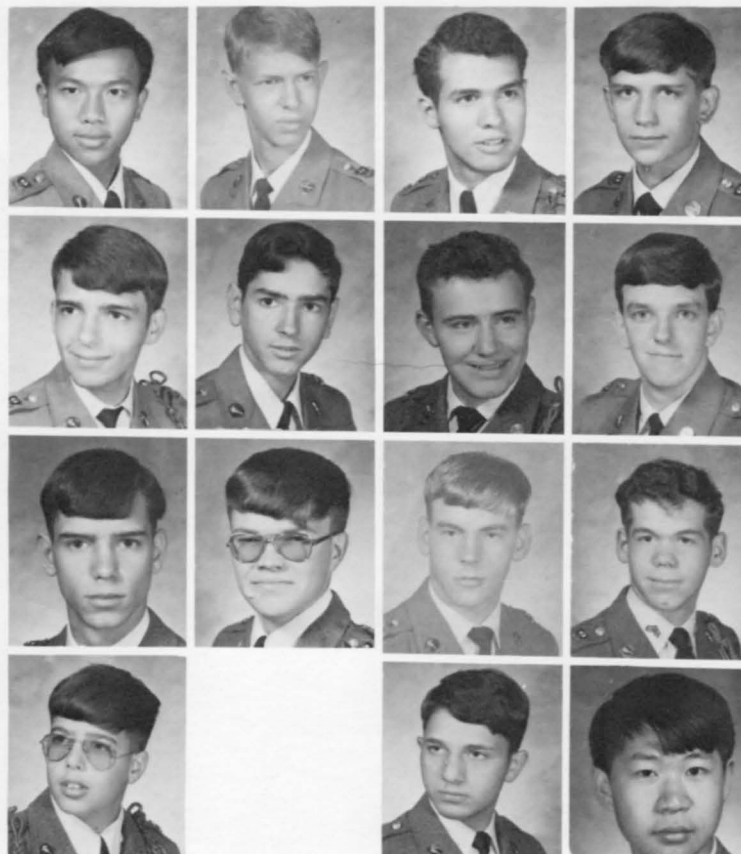
Discouraging Season

Guts and determination couldn't prevent a discouraging season for the JV Blue Streaks.

Bright spots on the team were Tom White who earned top scorer title, followed closely by Mike Allman.

Cut-up on the team was Jim Mitchell, and that proved to encourage team spirit in the face of 16-74, 33-65, and 43-81 losses.

AMA's two wins came with a surprise win over Hargrave in the opener and a 40-33 victory over the Tandem School.



Paul Mudamara
Hugo Roman
Brett Thompson
Andy Wilks

Martin Parker
Fernando Salazar
Robert Van Lear

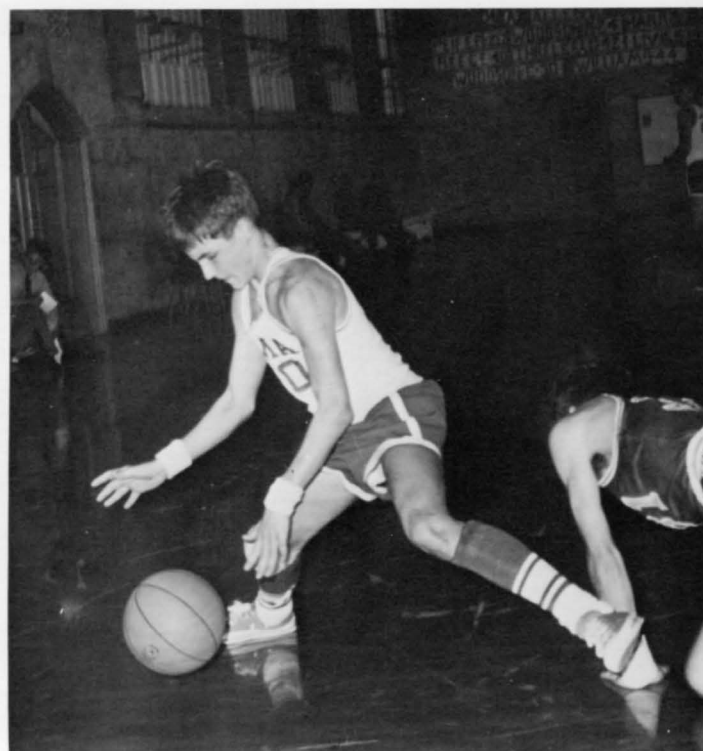
Mike Perez
Don Schwebel
John Walker
Jim Yancey

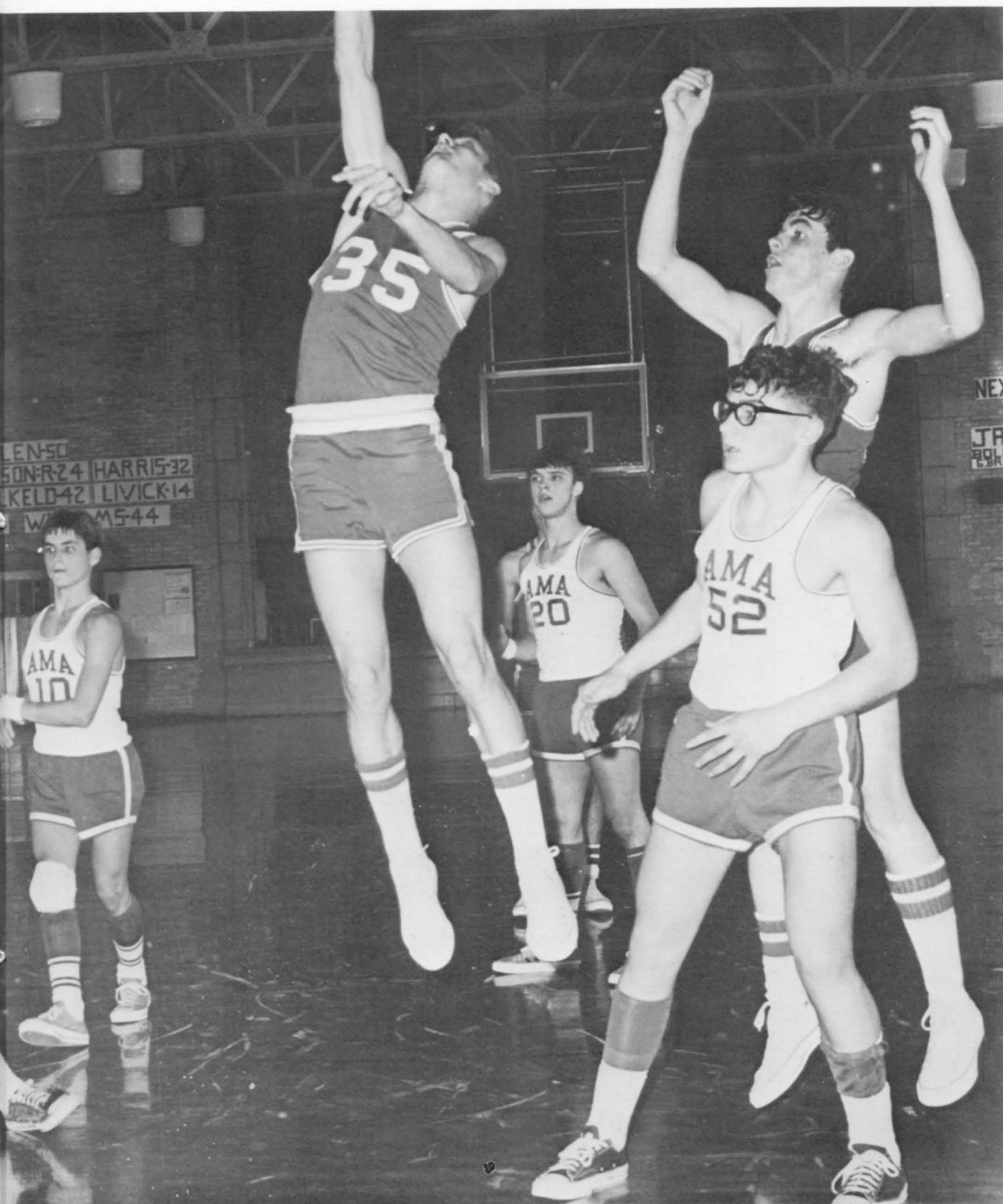
Dan Resnick
John Smith
Robert Walker
Arthur Yuen

JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

AMA	73	Hargrave	57
AMA	33	Staunton	65
AMA	43	Fork Union	81
AMA	18	Hargrave	32
AMA	40	Tandem	33
AMA	51	Massanutten	57
AMA	40	Fork Union	79
AMA	16	Waynesboro	74
AMA	58	Staunton	73
AMA	44	Massanutten	59

2 wins, 8 losses





SNATCHING THE BALL away from a Fork Union man, Tom White sweeps it up and into the air to Mike Allman who pumps in two. Fork Union, however, "edged" the JV Streaks by 79 to 40.

WATCHING IN TANDEM. Tom White (10), Mike Allman (20) and Jim Mitchell (52) stare as a Tandem man misses and Lester Lawter grabs the ball. Charlie Livick then scored. AMA won 40-33.

RIFLE TEAM SCORES			
AMA	1211	Hargrave	1249
AMA	1210	Fork Union	1265
AMA	1182	Hargrave	1291
AMA	1198	Fishburne	996
AMA	1239	Fork Union	1169
AMA	1196	Massanutten	904
AMA	1195	Staunton	1248
AMA	1225	Staunton	1268
2 Forfeits by MMA, FMS			
3 wins, 5 losses			

Early Practice

Practice started in the early fall, and it seemed that the Rifle Team would come up in championship status again.

Nervous as his team members, Sgt. Don Barger checked the bulls and added up the points in each match — only to discover that the firing didn't come up to past performances.

Usually in the top two places in the State Tourney, AMA finished fourth.

AWARD HOUND. One of the top ten shooters in the military league, Melvin Campbell, eyes the trophies, too. Capt. W. F. Rose of VMI was the awarder.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH. Bill Menges and Mark Campbell assume the standing position. Mark finished as the second man in the entire league. Bill made the All-State, too.



BANQUET FEAST AT VMI. Team members Mark Campbell, Joel Botts, Bob Lacy, Mike Payne, and Marty Martens join Sgt. Don Barger at the AMA table. Awards and medals was the "dessert."



MICHAEL DAVIS ALLMAN
Frankfort, Germany
Lt., JV Basketball, Football,
Staff, Lacrosse.



CHARLES FRANKLIN ASA
Laurel, Maryland
Ssg., A Co.





Rapid Wins

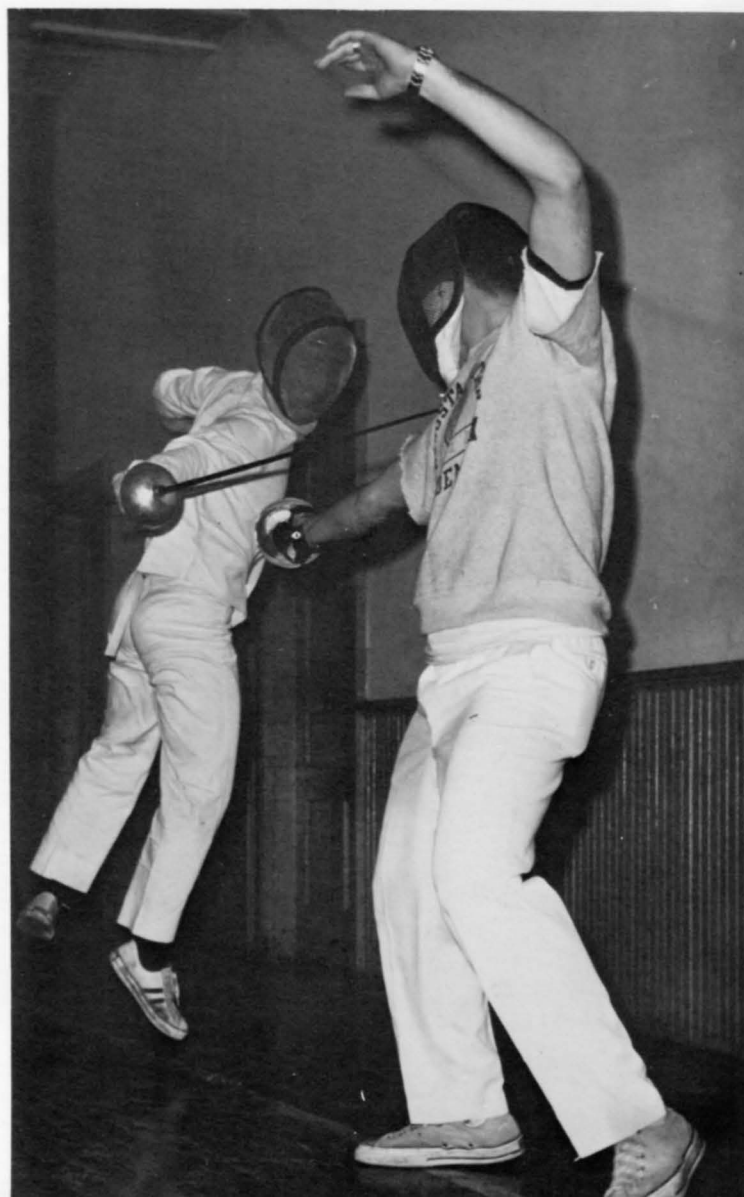
Two rapid wins over VMI and Mercersburg by lopsided scores indicated that the fencers were off for another Blue Ridge Conference sweep.

Murray Woods put a halt on that idea. Bob Walker, Tom McCabe, and Larry Debnar won 7 out of 9 of their bouts. Usually winners by a wide margin, the saber team fell under the blow of the Murray Woods men. Only two wins from the foil team gave AMA 11 points to MW's 16.

Behind by 4-0, Larry Debnar electrified his audience with rapid movements and scored a win over his Mercersburg man. Again Augusta doubled the score of their opponents from Pennsylvania.

BENT ARM. Cory Chapman loses a point in epee against Mike Perez in a practice session in Hoover Hall. Chapman won the majority of his matches when pitted against the Mercersburg men.

FENCING — FRONT ROW: Corey Koenig, Tom McCabe, Paul Peters.
SECOND ROW: Rundal Curtis, Bob Walker, Larry Debnar, Tom Bowers, Jay Harper, David Langley. **THIRD ROW:** Max Maxfield, Dave Tatum, Chris Vetick, Avi Frohlich, Mike Wong, John Weldon. **BACK ROW:** Larry Maske, John Roberts, Jim Shelton.



DAVID LOUIS BACON
Alexandria, Virginia
Ssg., Band, Honor Roll, Fencing,
Lacrosse.



ANDREW LEWIS BELL
Lewisburg, West Virginia
Lt., Band, Pres. Cotillion Club,
Lacrosse.



STEVEN LEE BRODSKY
Vineland, New Jersey
Capt. C Company, Football, JV
Lacrosse, Honor Roll.



ROLL PARRYING, Tom Bowers jolts his man from Frostburg State College. Bowers added to the AMA score, but the team ended by bowing to the college men by 10 to 17.

PAINED REALITY, Tom McCabe, epee man, grimaces in genuine pain, as his practice opponent, Robert Walker makes his point. Tom won 10 and lost only five during the season.

MICHAEL AMBROSE BRUDER
Baltimore, Maryland
Lt., Band, Varsity Lacrosse, Privilege
List.



EDMUND GEORGE CABO
Wantagh, New York
Lt., Staff, Color Guard (did not
graduate).





GOLD TEAM

It must have been the Maryland mountain weather. It could have been the snow, but when the Augusta team met Frostburg, it was "cold." Joe DiFranco, John Roberts, and Dave Bacon in saber helped in AMA's 10 points, but the Frostburg team outslashed and out pointed for a total of 17 points.

Forgotten shoes played a role in the Tri-Weapons story. John Roberts had forgotten his, so he swapped with Larry Malnati. Malnati, fencing first in foil, agilely donned his own sneakers to win one of his matches. AMA walked away with a 16-11 win over the Baltimore club.

The conference tourney was called off when Augusta was unable to put the team on the road for the tournament.

FENCING SCORES

AMA	18	VMI	9
AMA	19	Mercersburg	8
AMA	11	Murray Woods	16
AMA	17	VMI	10
AMA	18	Mercersburg	9
AMA	10	Frostburg	17
AMA	16	Tri-Weapons	11
5 wins, 2 losses			

STALLING ATTACK by Mercersburg is stopped short by a stop-thrust by Chuck Reeves. Reeves won his match, adding a point to AMA's 18, a double number over Mercersburg's 9.

HIGH ROLL PARTY. Dave Tatum makes the movements for a point in foil against Mercersburg. He makes his point and tacks on a win for AMA. The score for this match was 19-8.



LUNGING ATTACK. Larry Debnar means business against Bob Walker in a daily practice session. Larry was parried out of range by a number two down-parry by Bob Walker.

Irish Tirades

"No, no, no! That's NOT how it's read!" Capt. Mike Ridge went into Irish tirades when the crew began to rehearse for the first AMA Readers' Theatre production — "Billy Budd."

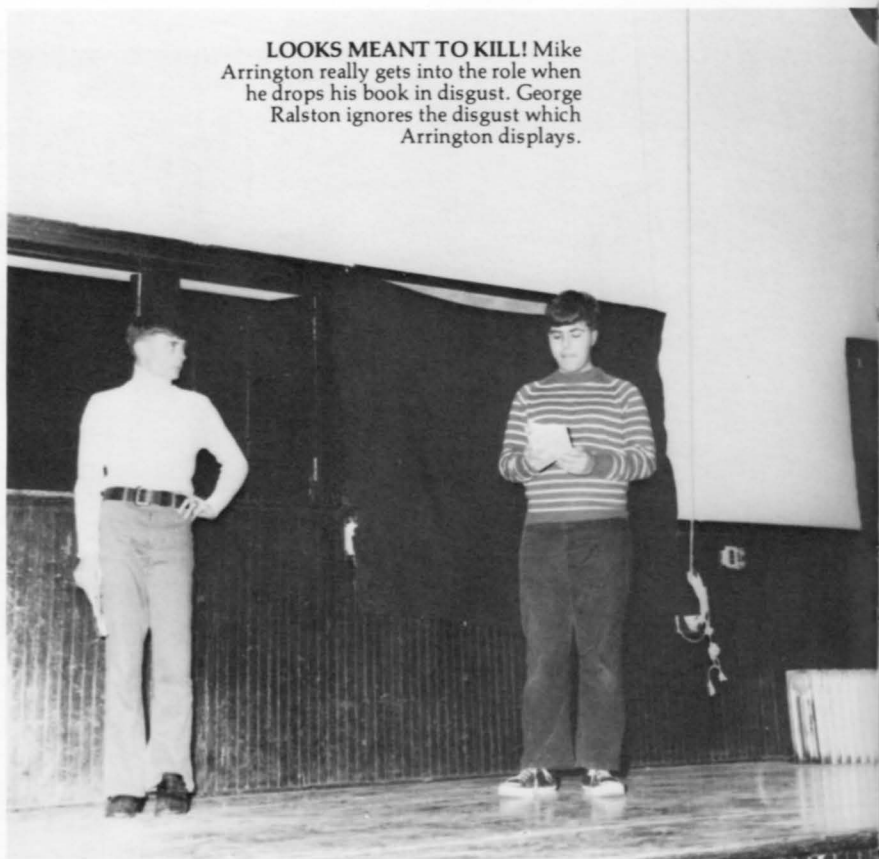
Dead silence would hit when a cue was given George Ralston, but if anyone else made a mistake, George let loose a string of expletives, assuming the role of assistant director.

Months of readings were needed before the directors gave approval for the opening (and closing) performance.

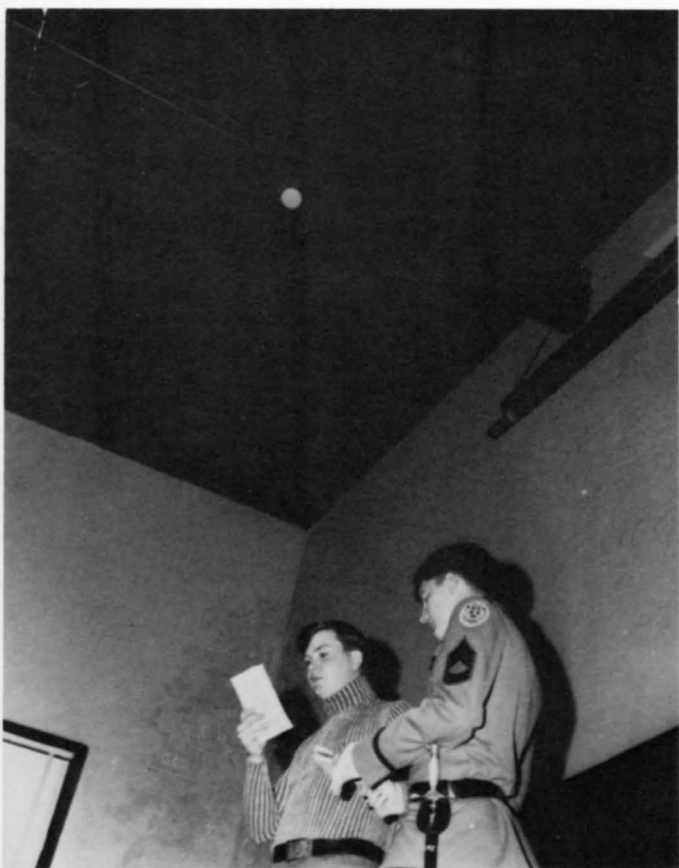
Salty language didn't appear in the original manuscript, but it did during the performance.

ACTION INTENSIFIES. Paul Cartwright, George Ralston, David Saslaw, and Tom Kennedy reach a dramatic moment when "Billy Budd" (Tom Kennedy) is accused of treasonable action.

LOOKS MEANT TO KILL! Mike Arrington really gets into the role when he drops his book in disgust. George Ralston ignores the disgust which Arrington displays.



CAST PARTY. Capt. Ernie James, Lt. Bruce Smith, Lt. Robert Moore, Lt. and Mrs. Ken Pfeifer, relaxing and stuffing themselves, draws the attention of a peeking David Howard.



HEART TO HEART TALK between the captain and "Billy Budd" convinces the captain of Billy's goodness. Tom Kennedy and John Roberts portray the serious roles, which the corps applauded wildly.



MARK DANIEL CAMPBELL
Dayton, Virginia
Ssg., Rifle Team, Privilege List.



MELVIN EUGENE CAMPBELL
Dayton, Virginia
Ssg., Rifle Team, Honor Roll.



DAVID PAUL CARTER
Yorktown, Virginia
Msg., Band, Football, Post Graduate — 1st semester only.

SPILLS ALL OVER CANAAN. Amateur ski men discover that it's not quite as simple as it looks. Quick trips to the shack for refreshments were more frequent than trips up the chair lift to the top.

ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE? Don Schwebel dons the role of Abe in splitting wood. Icy March conditions required constant logs on the fire for warmth during the ski trip.



PAUL ANDREW CARTWRIGHT
Norfolk, Virginia
Ssg., A Company, Editor RECALL,
Readers' Theatre, BAYONET, Honor
Roll, Disclaimer.



CORY ARN CHAPMAN
Port Clinton, Ohio
Msg., B Company, Privilege List.



LAWRENCE WILLIAM DEBNAR
Akron, Ohio
Captain, A Company, Cmdr., Roller Ri-
fles, JV Lacrosse, Fencing, Soccer, Privi-
lege List.



FENCED IN. A gentle slope provides a measure of protection for the uninitiated. Repeaters from last year reported that ski conditions were even better and it was even colder than in '73.

Terrific Trip

Postponement after postponement cut the edge off of the ski trip. Strangely only 12 men signed up for the excursion into West Virginia.

The weather in Fort Defiance was almost spring like. Not so in Canaan. It snowed every day and the skiers took to the slopes for the full three days.

Cabin cooking was fine with everyone. Cadets were not bothered by the adults, Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and their two kids and Capt. Tom Warrington, and the faculty liked it that way.

"There were lots of spills, but Mrs. Smith doctored up minor cuts. It was a terrific trip," enthused Steve Hemphill.

PAUL RICHARD
DELCASTILLO
Queens, New York
Lt., Roller Rifles, Baseball, JV Lacrosse, C Company.



POMPEO MARIO DIFRANCO
Silver Spring, Maryland
Capt., B Company, Roller Rifles,
Soccer, Fencing, Varsity Lacrosse.



HAYES DICKINSON
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Msg., Color Guard.



MARCH WINDS allow kite flying at the beginning of the month, and two cadets take the opportunity. Trigger wonders what it's all about.

EDWARD LEO DIXON

Bowie, Maryland
1st Sgt., C Company, Roller Rifles, Football, Lacrosse, Privilege List.



KURT EDWARD EINBROD

Newark, Delaware
Cpl., Band, Readers' Theatre, JV Lacrosse, Honor Roll.



MARION WEBSTER FISHER JR.

Arlington, Virginia
Lt., A Company, Football, Lacrosse, Roller Rifles.



Counting Days

Days were counted until spring vacation would begin. Lacrosse, which had begun in the summer like January weather, continued at full speed.

Kite flying was in order for the men of the Lower School especially. Breezes cooperated with winds whipping up first from the south and then switching to the northwest. Trees carried the evidence of casualties.

Everyone had wondered where the snows had gone. Zap, it happened. On the day before spring leave, the forces of Mother Nature unleashed six inches of snow, just enough to allow some winter sport activity and to upset spring action, especially the exercise crew which populated the back hills.

NOT IN THE DEAD OF WINTER, but just as spring arrived, snow covered Fort Defiance briefly. Travel plans home were not delayed, and some of the snow enthusiasts were happy at last.



DESPERATE SEARCH. Lower School men swarm all over the grounds in search of Easter eggs. Dick Bowis enlists Mike Perez's shoulders. Maj. John Hancock stares in disbelief.



I'VE GOT ONE, and, indeed, Jay Dickinson uses his touch technique to find one in a hiding place that the officers had been certain no one would find.

Easter away from home. Since spring leave and Easter did not coincide, the Lower School officers decided that the best way of making their charges have a bit of fun was to sponsor an Easter egg hunt.

Right after breakfast the men went out onto the grounds, screaming, laughing, and yelling, "Here's one; I've got my second one."

Boxes of cracker jacks, life savers, gum, cupcakes and a chocolate Easter bunny were the prizes. Big winner was Steve Schweitzer.

EGG HUNT



TOO MUCH! Troop action on Easter Sunday tires Mike Perez, leading his men away from Davis and out to the egg hunt. Eggs spread all over the grounds delighted the juniors.



FRANK JAMES GEDDIE
McColl, South Carolina
SFC, Roller Rifles, B Company,
Privilege List.



YOGI DELMAR HALE
Norfolk, Virginia
Msg., Roller Rifles, C Company.

PREPARATORY DAYS

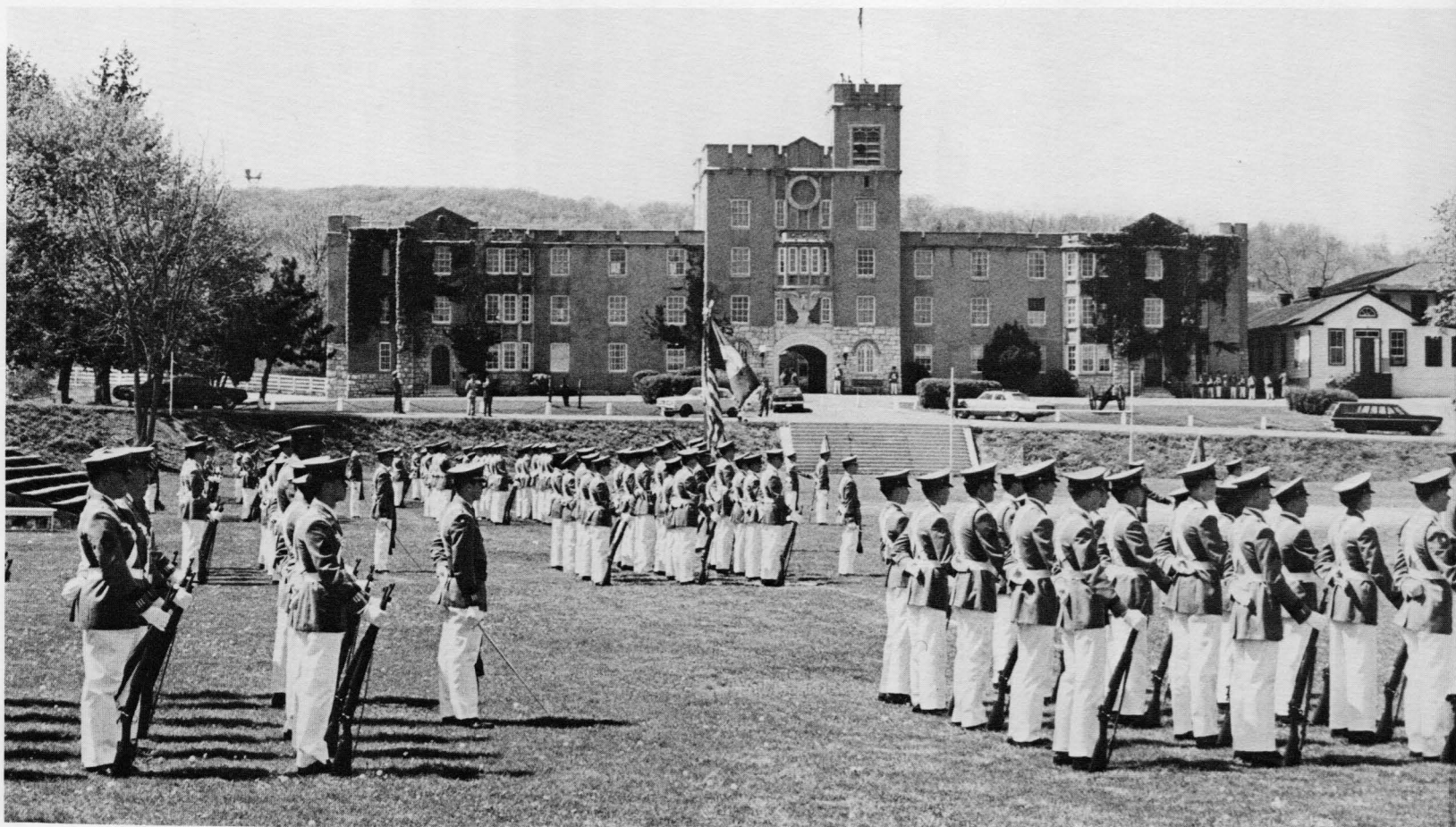
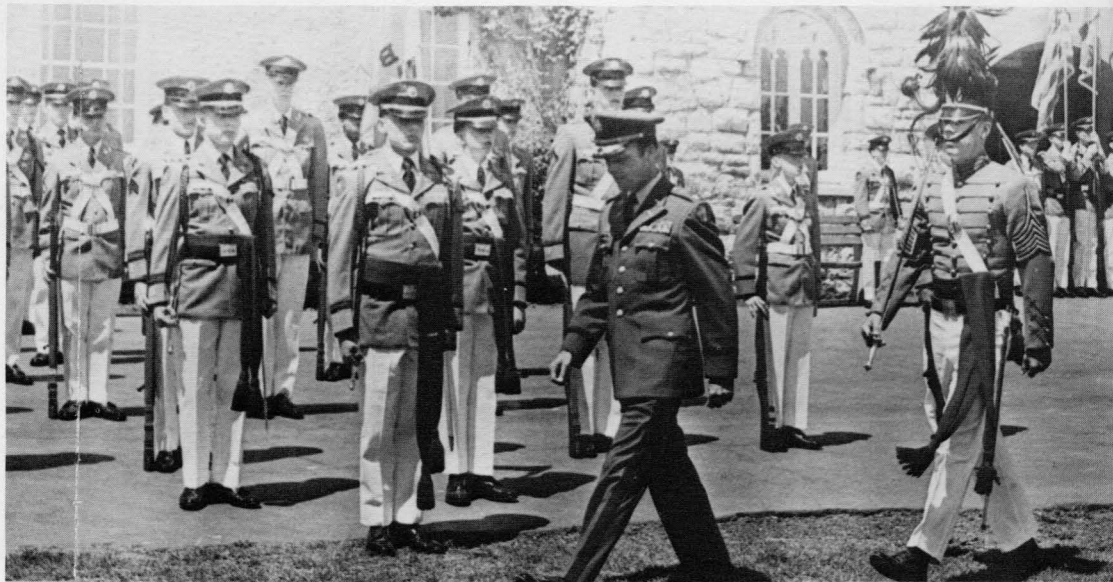
AIDE FOR A DAY. Tom Peifer accompanies the inspector down the line when "B" Company undergoes the keen eye of the representative from Fort Bragg.

Taxes, fertilized fields, spring rains and Government Inspection always hit in April.

Days of preparation of shining brass, cleaning rooms, and spit polishing shoes culminates with the visit of three men who evaluate the classroom, the records, and the performance of the cadets.

Returning to AMA for the second year were Col. Harmon and Sgt.

Owens from the University of Richmond unit. Praise for a good Roller Rifle exhibition and the later comment "This is the best looking unit we've seen" made the work and worry worthwhile.

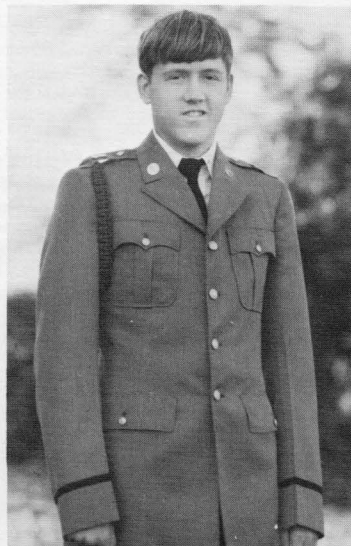
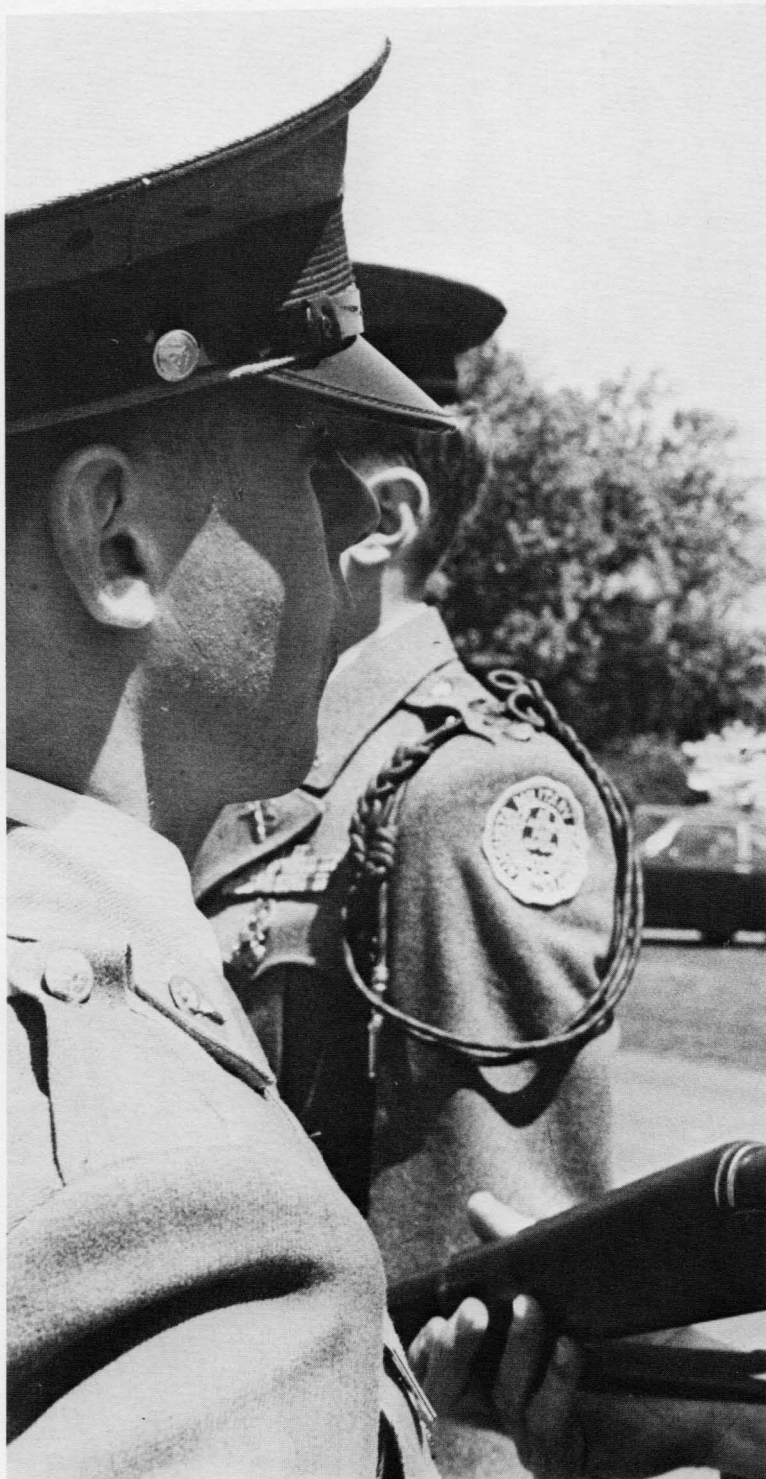


WHITE DUCKS mark the spring season and the end of a gruelling day of classes, questions, and inspections. The corps stands ready for a closer look by the leader of the AGI team.

WHEW! I PASSED. Felix Montes visibly relaxes as the inspector passes him and passes his personal appearance and rifle inspection.



POLISH MISSED these shoes and laces were just a bit repaired. Fortunately the inspector was more interested in where the cadet was from and a crisis was averted.



SAMUEL RICHARD HARRIS Jr.
Mt. Sidney, Virginia
Pvt., Football, Basketball, Lacrosse, Honor Roll, Day Student.



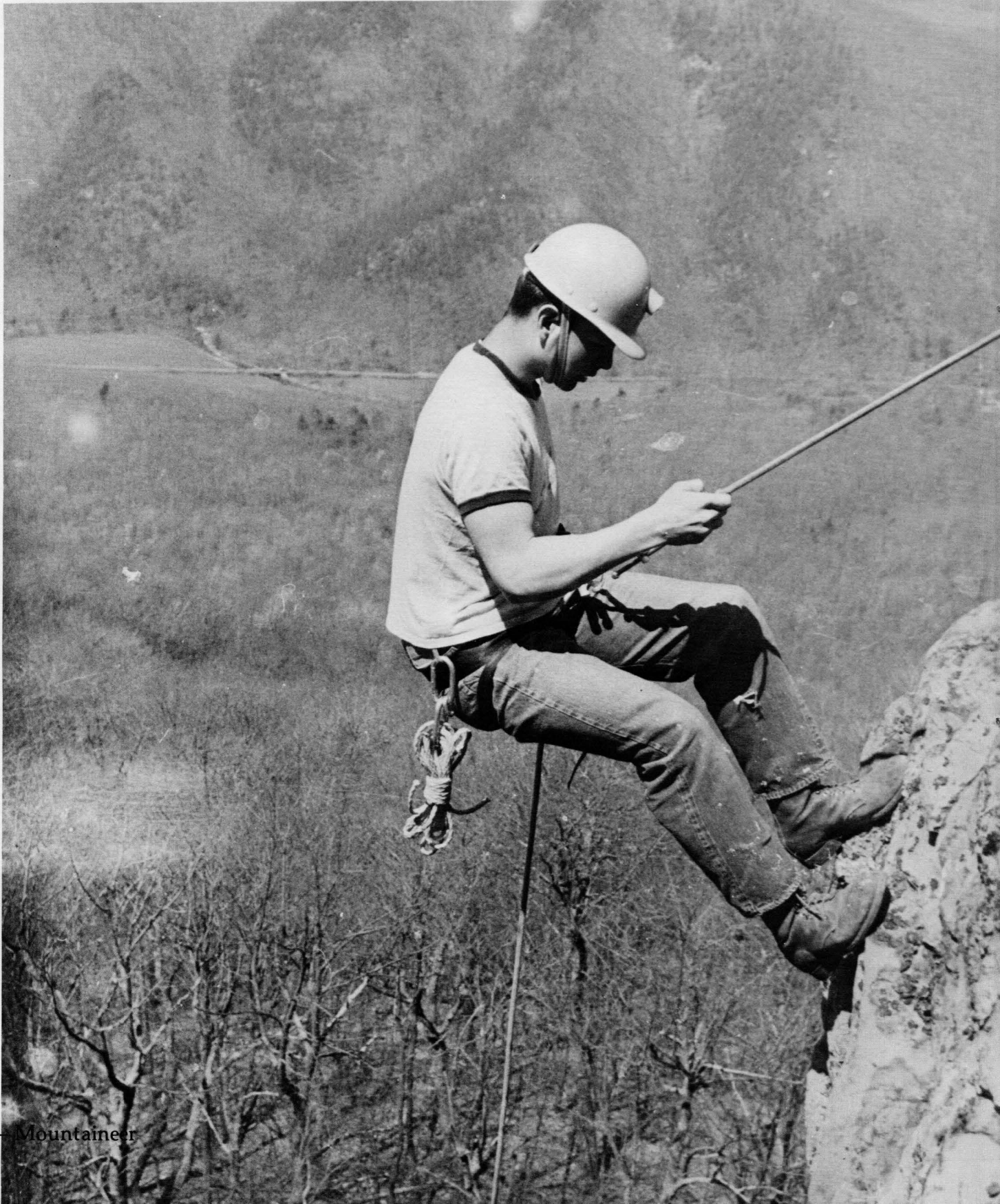
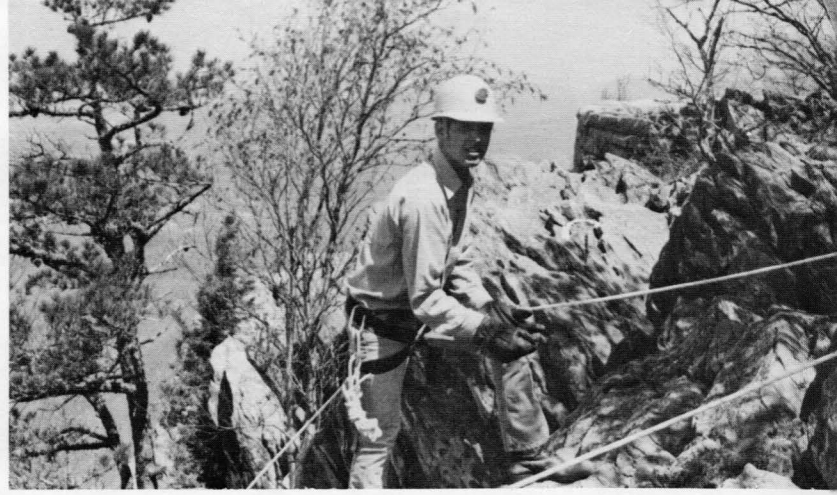
ROBERT MORGAN JONES
Columbus, Ohio
Sgt., Football, Lacrosse, Honor Roll, A Company.



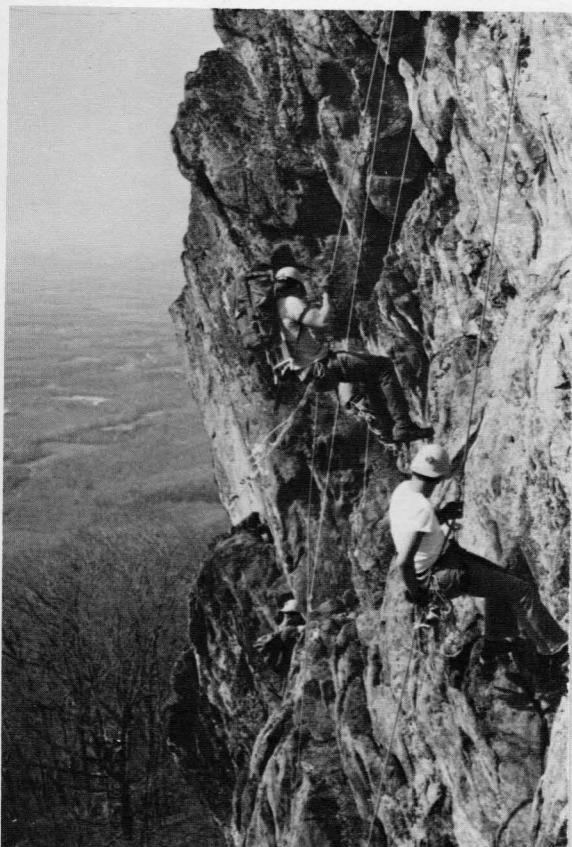
THOMAS DANIELS KENNEDY
Beckley, West Virginia
Sgt., B Company, Readers' Theatre, Choir Soloist.

ALL TIED UP. Larry London checks his ropes and makes certain that everything is in order. Jagged rocks characterize the area and make it ideal for a group of mountaineering freaks.

SUSPENDED IN AIR, with mountains and the Valley in the background, Randy Iacone uses his nylon rope to rappels up the Blue Ridge cliffs while on an overnight outing.



NYLON HIWAY



SHENANDOAH VALLEY VISTA is breath-taking for three of the men who work their way up the rocks along the Blue Ridge Parkway, less than 20 miles from AMA.

HELP! I'M CAUGHT! Eddie Long momentarily is unable to rappel upwards. Gaining a firmer footing Eddie adjusts his ropes and rejoins the group at the top of the mountain.

When Lt. Bruce Smith announced that he and his wife would sponsor a small version of "Outward Bound" — a mountaineering group, guys didn't believe it. But after practices in the stairways of the military department, it was accomplished.

Initially there was the trip to the Blue Ridge Parkway in mid-April. Campfire cooking, sleeping bags, and clean air rewarded the men who made the journey.

Two of the three Iacone brothers joined in union in saying "It's the greatest thing that we've ever attempted." Mrs. Smith had her two sons right along on the trip, den mother and mascots.



IRBYE JOEL KING
Alexandria, Virginia
Msg., Color Guard (did not graduate).



COREY SCOTT KOENIG
Jericho, New York
Captain, Band, Football, Fencing, JV Lacrosse, Honor Roll, Air Force ROTC Scholarship, Roller Rifles.

OUT OF THE COMPETITION, Jay Harper and Skip Medeiros watch the action on the field.



SECOND PLATOON assurance. Joking and laughing, B's men wait to execute commands later.



NO SWEAT YET, but in a matter of minutes, all of C Company is out on the field sweating. Carlos Morales, Paul Ashcraft, Steve McAdams and the company are ready to move.



Awaiting Orders

Left feet became right feet. Fingers became thumbs. Voices cracked. Parents had arrived and it was drill competition time. A, B, and C Companies were on the field, ready for the orders.

Then came the platoon competition, the squads, and finally the individual. Parents applauded and mistakes were overlooked. Not by the inspectors, who checked every movement, every command.

After two hours plus, the competition was over. Parents waited for the announcement, but that had to wait until the parade which followed in a half hour. Fingernails were chewed. It was almost time.



ROBERT EDWARD
KOFFMANN Jr.
Brooklyn, New York
Pvt., Football (Did you graduate)



LARRY JOSEPH MALNATI
Port Tobacco, Maryland
Lt., F Company, Valedictorian, Roller
Rifles, Honor Roll, Fencing, Soccer,
Varsity Lacrosse.

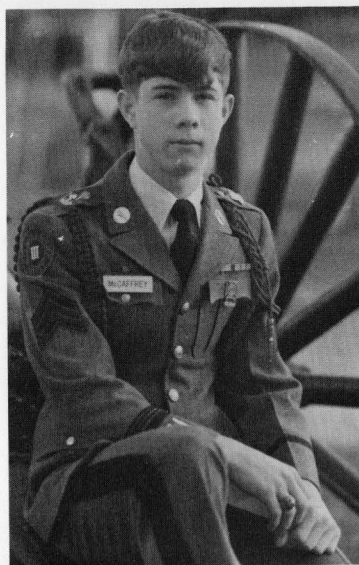


MICHAEL GRIFFIN MARTENS
Taiwan
Pvt., Roller Rifles, Tennis, Soccer, A
Company.



MALCOLM RANDLE
MATHESON III
Hightstown, New Jersey
Cpl., Band, Football, Baseball, Rotary
Code of Ethics Winner, Honor Roll.

RICHARD MARTIN
McCAFFREY
Bethesda, Maryland
Sgt., A Company, Roller Ri-
fles.



WILLIAM HEONE
MENGENS Jr.
Mantoloking, New Jersey
Sgt. Major, Staff, Rifle Team.



ROBERT LESTER
MISSMAN
Petersburg, Virginia
Col., Battalion Commander,
1st sem., Post Graduate.



JOHN FRANCIS MORRIS
Fairfax, Virginia
Lt., C Company, Roller Rifles.



NOW IT'S OFFICIAL. Maj. Merlyn Wright whispers to Mark Spigle that the platoon cup is his (commander of the second of B) only for the moment. It stays on permanent view in the trophy case.

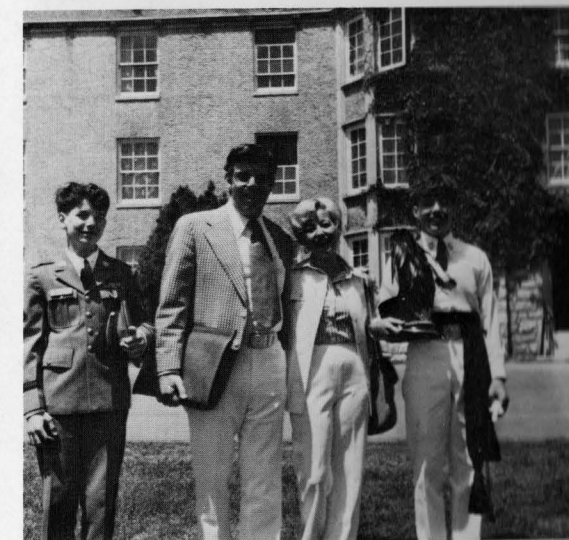
Clean Sweep

Parents had visited teachers, watched as competitions tightened their stomachs, and then heard the announcement: "Best company is B, commanded by Joe DiFranco. Best platoon is second platoon of B, commanded by Mark Spigle. Best squad is B's, commanded by John Arthur." It was almost a clean sweep for the B Company men, who could not move a muscle. Rejoicing had to wait until the end of parade.

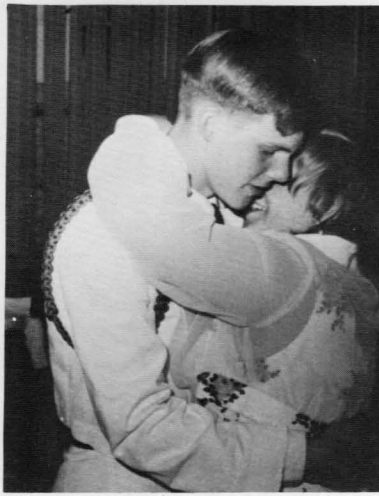
But the best individual award ended up on the chest of Band's Bill Bruder.

Parents then attended a reception at White Hall. After a brief time slot for dinner, there was at last the Senior Ball.

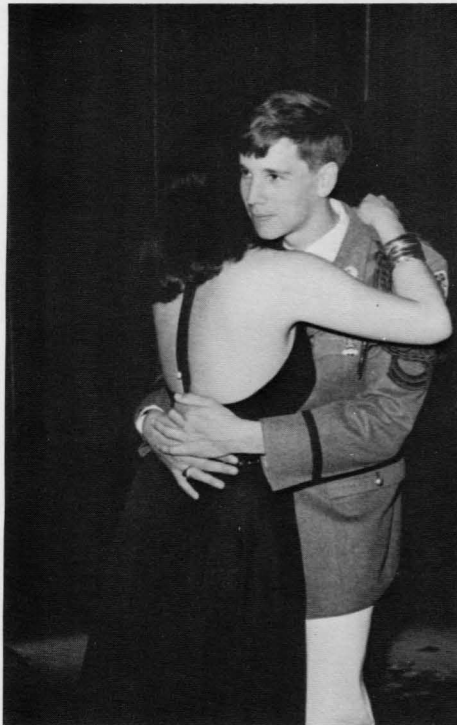
RIGHT ON to a trophy marches the second platoon of B Company, not really knowing that it has been the winner of the platoon competition. Parents line the roadways watching the cadet movements.



PROUD PARENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wilks beam on Honor Roll man Joel and Best Company, best platoon member - and on staff man, Andy, the mail man of Augusta. Mr. Wilks is President of the Alumni.



WALKING ON THE CEILING. Glenn Keller checks the staples on the security of the solid crepe paper ceiling before it is airborne.



LOST IN HIS ARMS. Cosby Payne blocks out the setting and believes that only Kurt Einbrod is at the Senior Ball held on Parents' Day.

HANDY ACTION. Frank Geddie snuggles closer to Margo Gounaris, thinking only of the moment.

EDDIE IN ACTION, not on the football field, but on the dance floor. Lars Steib and Sharon Taylor rock quietly in the background.



Death of a Queen, that was the story of '73 when the Pin-Up Queen dance became a lost tradition.

Dances seemed on the verge of extinction in '74 when cadets failed to seek dances, and those which were, half were only slightly attended.

With the shortening of Finals, the seniors were informed that the Final Ball, a tradition since 1901, had become a victim of the energy crisis — cadet energy, gas energy, interest energy.

Few quivered at the announcement. The spring formal became the Senior Ball, with a formal figure honoring the officers and seniors planned. Seven men indicated an interest in the preservation of an age old tradition; and so it died.

All year long, informals were attempted. Five couples, 12 couples, maybe 15, but never more. Dances — are they through?

FACING EXTINCTION



FIRST LOVE, first real date for Taylor Livick, youngest member of the clan. Ginger Tingle racks up a night to remember.



LAWRENCE DE GARIS NICHOLSON
Washington, D.C.
Captain, Band, Football, Lacrosse, Cotillion Club, Honorary Roller Rifles.



DWIGHT VAN NITZ
Lanham, Maryland
Sgt., C Company, Honor Committee.



THOMAS MICHAEL PEIFER
Silver Spring, Maryland
Col., Battalion Commander, Roller Rifles, Football, Basketball, Cadet Adjutant (1st sem.).



HOWARD ANDREW PETERSON Jr.
Fairfax, Virginia
1st Sgt., A Company, Tennis, Roller Rifles, Honor Roll.

MICHAEL DAVID RADER
Narrows, Virginia
Pfc., C Company, Honor Roll.



CARLIS PHILMORE REECE, Jr.
Verona, Virginia
Pfc., Day Student, Basketball, Football,
Lacrosse.



CHALES WILLIAM REESER
Tilghman, Maryland
Msg., Staff, Privilege List.



JOSEPH TIMOTHY RIPLEY
Portsmouth, Virginia
Sgt., B Company, (did not graduate).



WHAM! And the bottle of champagne fails to shatter time after time when Mrs. M. H. Livick begins the action for the new alumni donated infirmary, confirmed as a reality in May.

TROMBONE TONY Epperson sounds off with clear notes, backed by a clapping stomping group of alumni and their wives. Last year it was unexpected; this year it was requested.

BOBBSEY TWINS? Tom Phillips and Paul Peters back up the Band on its journey into the Holiday Inn to play for the alumni at their annual get-to-gether. Nostalgia grabbed the alumni.



CAREFUL OF THOSE CHANDELIERS! Hayes Dickinson, Lars Steib, Dan Iacone, Randy Iacone, and Marty Davis discover that it's hard to move easily at the Holiday Inn Staunton.



Frantic Weekends

Frantic weekend followed frantic weekend. Alumni began to arrive on the first Friday in May. One came from Houston, and another from as close as AMA's grounds. By Saturday over 135 alumni and their wives had gathered.

Seymour Wilks, president of the AMA Alumni Association, asked that all seniors be sworn into the organization and that dues be waived—and this was accomplished. Mickey Gordon, chairman of the building fund for the infirmary, choked up when he disclosed that over \$20,000 had been pledged in two months and that it was all "go" on starting the ground-breaking ceremonies.

Champagne, a bulldozer, V. P. Leavel who had drawn up the blueprints, the officers of the association, and alumni gathered to cheer as Mrs. M. H. Livick turned the first bit of dirt.

Alumni parade, golf games, and then the dinner-dance at the Holiday Inn finished off the annual alumni invasion.



BLUE BOMB II receives a salute at parade. Donated to AMA by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, the new addition was pressed into service within a matter of hours.



Alumni Weekend — 69 □





"Stop. There will be no school today." When Mrs. Charles S. Roller issued this edict in 1892, the old Professor did not know what was happening. It was his birthday, and his wife had decided that something should be done to honor him.

From that moment on, May 8 has been dedicated to rest, relaxation, and refreshment. After the Professor's death in 1907, ceremonies in Old Stone cemetery were added. With the death of Col. Tom Roller in 1947 and General Chas. S. Roller, Jr. in 1963, the day honored all three.

Unfortunately it was a cloudy, cold day. But it was a day off from classes.

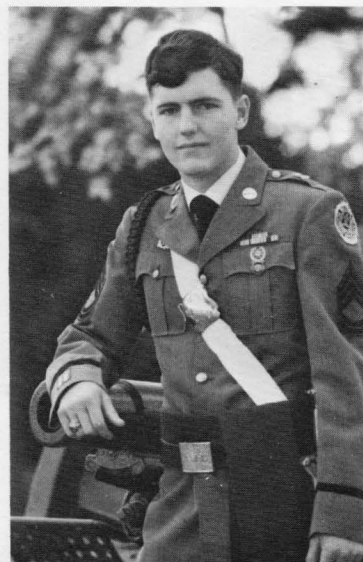
HONORED BIRTHDAY

THE OLD OAK TREE frames the companies and the colors as the ceremonies end. Then follows a day of relaxation, but no permits.

FIRING IN UNISON, the Honor Guard honors the founders of AMA. Shots sound over the stillness of the cemetery and the assembled corps.

UP THE FIELDS and over the hill marches the entire corps for services at the cemetery. Cattle, barns, US 11, and dogwood add to the setting.

JOHN KEVIN ROBERTS
Norfolk, Virginia
Msg., C Company, Fencing, Readers'
Theatre.



DAVID B. SASLAW
Adelphi, Maryland
Ssg., A Company, Honor Roll, Btn. Gui-
don, Readers' Theatre.

ALBERTO JOSE SOTOMAYOR
Jinotepe, Nicaragua
SFC, B Company, Roller Rifles, Soccer.



STEPHEN MARK SPIGLE
Roanoke, Virginia
1st Lt., B Company, Honor Council,
Roller Rifles, Best Platoon.



LARS JENSEN STEIB Jr.
Metairie, Louisiana
Msg., Color Guard, Lacrosse, Roller Ri-
fles, JV Basketball.



Draw Blood



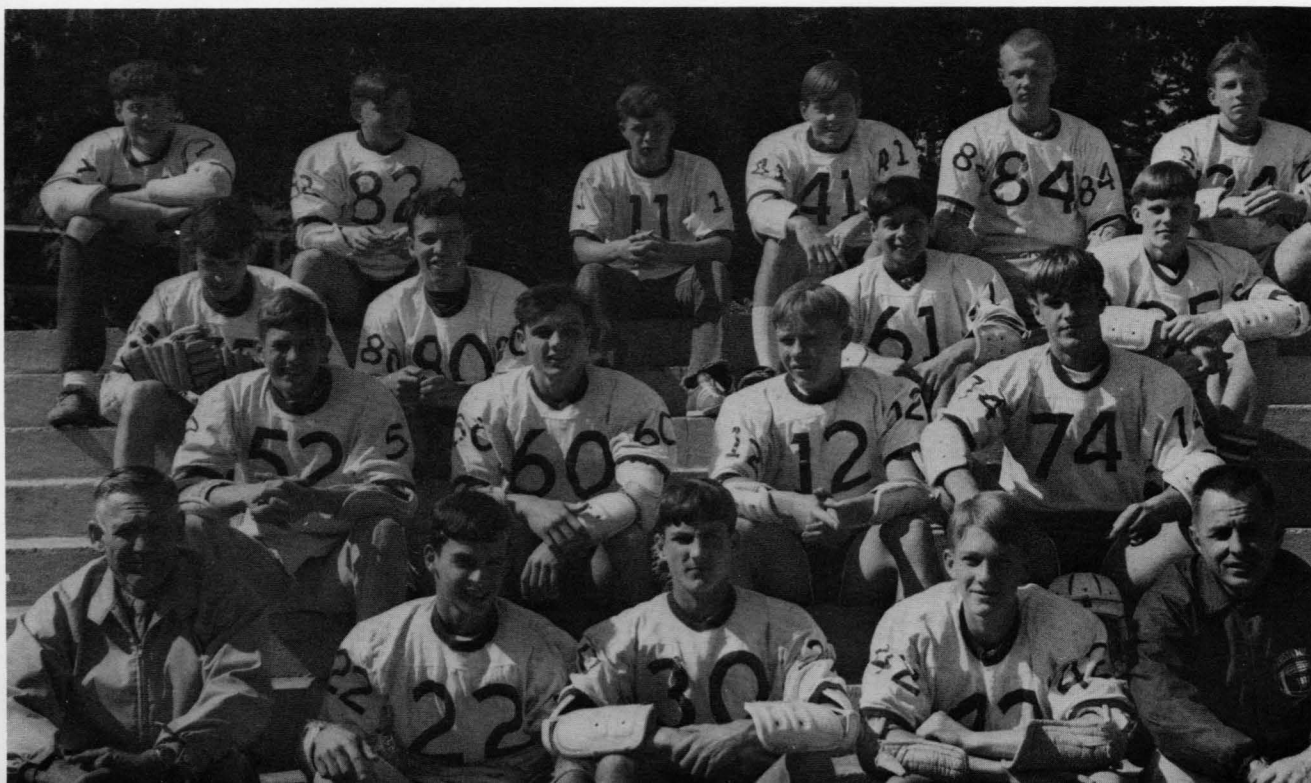
"When we have a 1-6 season, it's tough to be enthusiastic. But what I admired about the kids was their determination to draw blood. "Monkey" McCaffrey was the roughest player on the team," explained Col. David Rapp, new coach of the varsity lacrosse team. That surprising revelation about McCaffrey carried weight, because he was the smallest man on the squad.

Strangely, weather had been ideal. Practices started in January, not the usual mid-March start. Lacrosse mania retains its grip, despite scores.

SCURRYING FROM A WOODBERRY defense man, Sam Harris gains 25 yards, but goalie defense robs AMA of a score. Woodberry bore down 12-3.

OUTTA MY WAY. Webb Fisher evades his Woodberry man, cradles the ball successfully, and races downfield for a goal. WF, however, won 12-2.

VARSITY LACROSSE — FRONT
ROW: Col. Dave Rapp, Andres Ayau, Tom White, Larry Malnati, Sgt. Joe Josephson. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Bruder, Joe DiFranco, Larry Nicholson, Andy Bell. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Bruder, Glenn Keller, Jorge Cordon, Kurt Einbrod. **BACK ROW:** Randy Iacone, John Tyminski, Dave Bacon, Sam Harris, Webb Fisher, Lars Steib.



Short TEMPERS

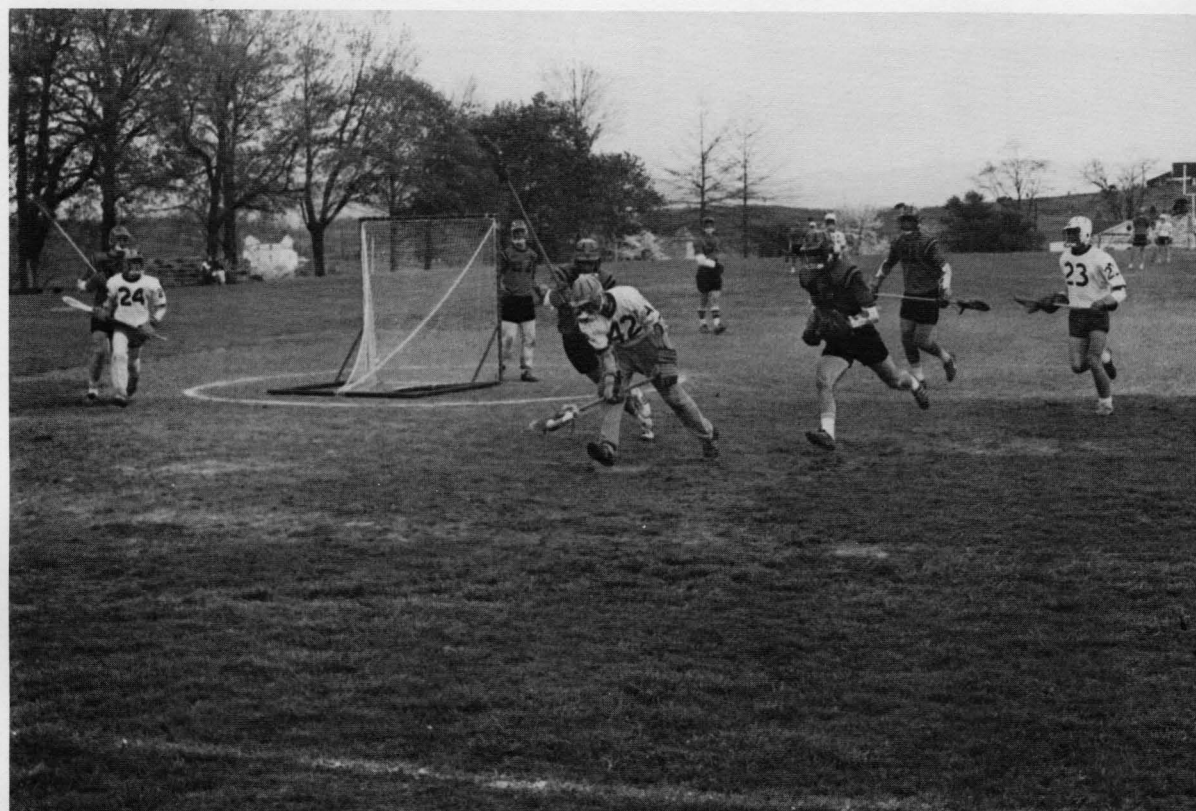
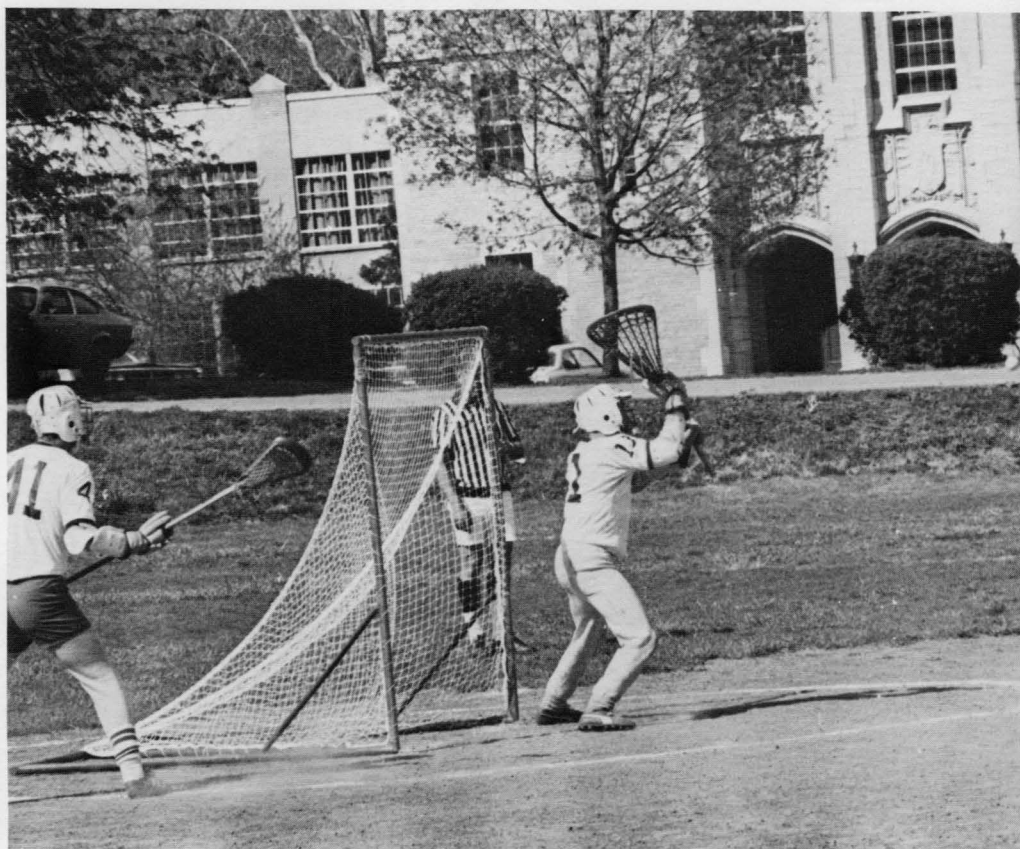
Lopsided losses left little to brag about. Finally an overwhelming victory did come to AMA. Pitted against Fork Union, the team seemed to try to make up for lost goals. Tempers were short. Eddie Dixon's charge knocked one Fork Union man out of the game and put him under smelling salts. Andy Bell, Rich McCaffrey, and Larry Nicholson were involved in three separate skirmishes, almost simultaneously. Each one suffered a one minute penalty off field. Score happy Augusta men saw Larry Nicholson pump in three in the final 30 seconds of the game.

BLOCKED SHOT. David Bacon stops a FUMA attack. Sam Harris (11) backs up Dave. Saves were vital in AMA's 12-0 win over Fork Union.

SCOOPER. Larry Malnati digs for the ball in the Woodberry game. Last quarter action brought Joe DiFranco (23) and Rich McCaffrey in to help him. Bell's goal helped (3-12 (3-12 WF).

VARSITY LACROSSE SCORES

AMA	3	Woodberry	19
AMA	3	St. Christophers	6
AMA	3	Episcopal	9
AMA	5	Lane High	10
AMA	12	Fork Union	0
AMA	3	Woodberry	12
AMA	2	Mercersburg	20
1 win, 6 losses			



TANGERINE BREAK. Halftime in the WF game allows Larry Nicholson, Phil Reece, and Webb Fisher time to catch second wind — and to hear Col. Dave Rapp.

SKULL SESSION at halftime against Lane High brings Col. Rapp to his feet and into serious talk with manager Sam Nace.



PAUL KENNETH TERKO
Wheaton, Maryland
Maj., Staff, Adjutant 2nd Semester, Capt., A 1st semester, Roller Rifles, Honor Roll, Post Graduate.



DENNIS RAY THRELKELD
Pontiac, Michigan
Pvt., A Company, Basketball, Honor Roll, Post Graduate.



BRUCE ARTHUR WALLING
Cleveland, Ohio
Sgt., B Company, RECALL photography (did not graduate).

SPENCER AMECHE
WILLIAMS
Asheville, North
Carolina
Pvt., B Company, Honor
Roll, Basketball.



CALVIN DELIS
WOODSON
Staunton, Virginia
Pvt., Day Student,
Basketball.



RICHARD KEEZEL
WOODSON
Staunton, Virginia
Pvt., Day Student, Honor
Roll, Basketball.



LAVEAN JOHNRAE
VINTILA
Verona, Virginia
Pvt., Day Student, Moun-
taineering Club.



Vocal and Fiery

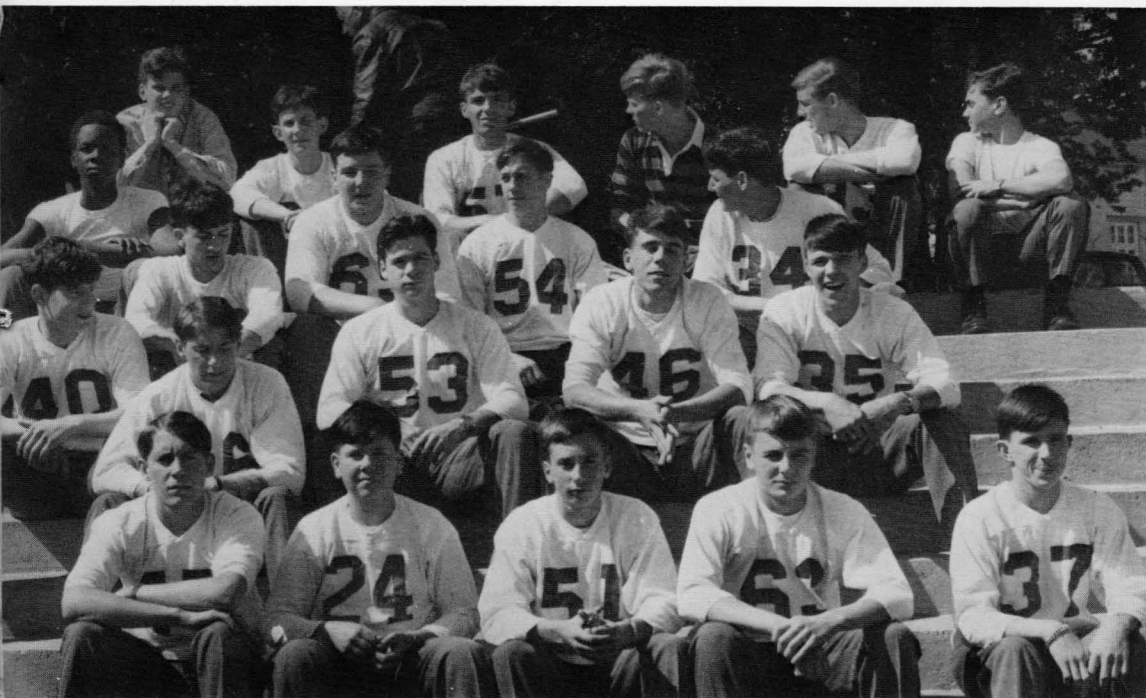
Coaches everywhere know Col. Paul Hoover, JV lacrosse coach. Vocal, explosive, fiery, he finally made a bet with Larry Debnar that he wouldn't open his mouth for the entire Woodberry game. Debnar won the bet, but complained that "When Dad's quiet, we lose!"

Several scares made the Blue Ridge fight memorable. Bob Jone's acrobatics saved the game for the Streaks on five major saves. Midfield action and defensive play held scores of opponents to a minimum. But now the guys insist that Col. Hoover continue to yell.

TREADMILL ACTION. Bounding forward, Chuck Arthur (24) attempts to retrieve the ball in the Blue Ridge game. He succeeds and returns the ball.



ONLOOKERS AND STEADY. Tom White and Lee Livick watch the JV walk away with the Blue Ridge game. A cold grey day was brightened with a win.



BARREN LAND marks the practice field in early spring. Low attendance at practices had its impact on the outcome of the real thing.

JV LACROSSE — FRONT ROW: Melvin Campbell, Chuck Arthur, Paul Peters, Chris Vetic, John Weldon. **SECOND ROW:** Corey Koenig, Mark Campbell, Luis Iglesias, Tom Peifer, Mike Allman. **THIRD ROW:** Phil Matthews, Randy Matheson, Lance Logan, Steve Brodsky. **BACK ROW:** Reg Spencer, Larry Debnar, Mike Makosky, Hugo Roman, Bob Jones, Dave Howard, Jorge Vence.

JV LACROSSE TALLY

AMA	3	St. Christophers	4
AMA	2	Blue Ridge	0
AMA	7	Fork Union	1
AMA	3	Woodberry	6
2 wins, 2 losses			

DETERMINED MEN



HEADING FOR THE HEAD? Max Maxfield ducks to avoid a wild pitch from Hargrave. Hargrave sneaked by Augusta with a 1-0 score.

DUSTY LANDING for Mike Perez at third results in a run when Jim Gounaris singles. Fork Union broke the Streaks' backs by 12-2.

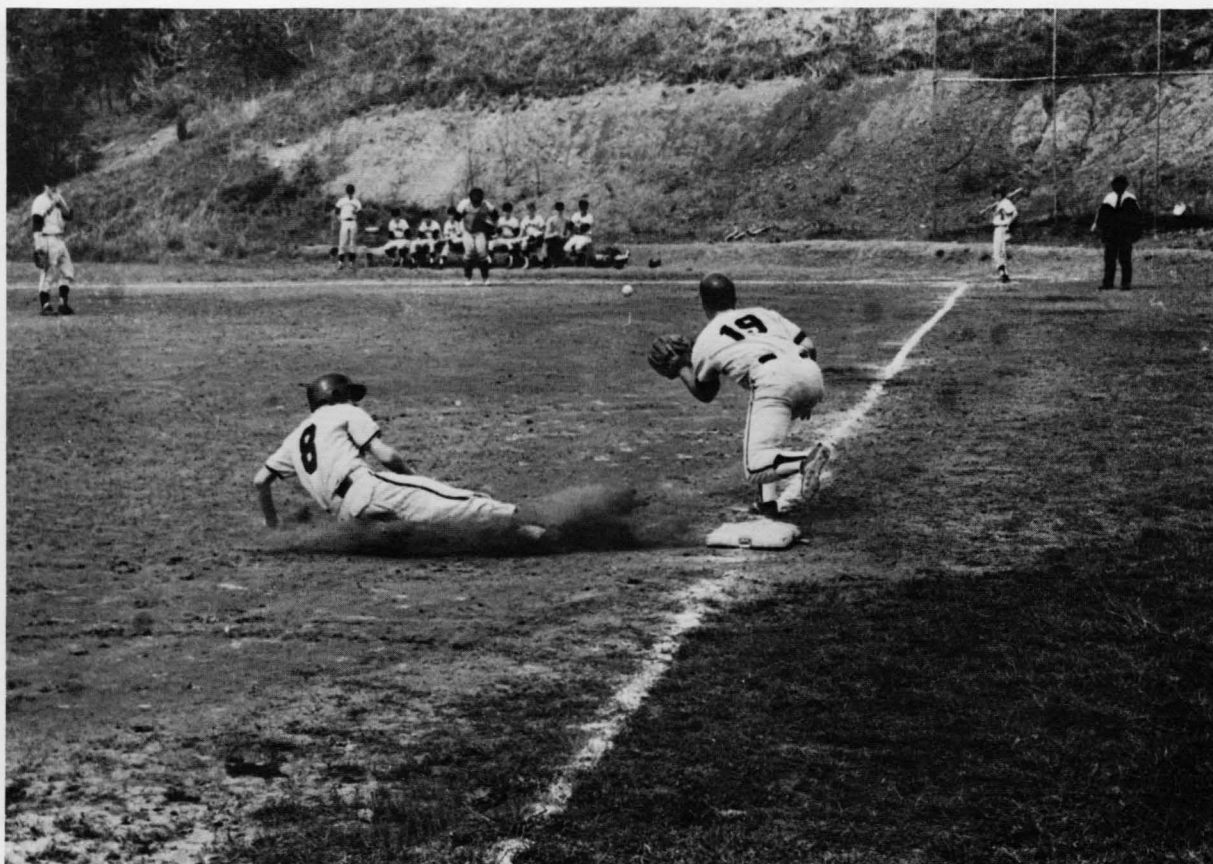
Guts! Seventeen men were determined that nothing could stop them from having a baseball team. Coachless, shifted from one office to another, finally, big Randy Matheson stepped forward and proclaimed that he would coach the team.

Even in a winless season of seven games, there were bright spots. Against Blue Ridge, Chase of BR hit the ball to Jim Mitchell at shortstop. Mitchell propelled the ball to Bruce Hoffman at third for a double play. Eight runs for AMA were overshadowed by ten runs for Blue Ridge.

Team members were Mike Perez, Bruce Hoffman, Shawn Ogimachi, Dave Tatum, Jim Mitchell, Rocky Gooch, Jim Gounaris, Bill Melrose, Bruce Cornett, John Arthur, Tom Johnson, Leroy-Beaulieu, Tom Phillips, Mike Asmo, Bruce Parfitt, Max Maxfield, and coach-player Randy Matheson.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMA	2	Fork Union	12
AMA	0	Staunton	16
AMA	8	Blue Ridge	10
AMA	2	Hargrave	11
AMA	0	Hargrave	1
AMA	2	Staunton	17
AMA	0	Fork Union	12
0 wins, 7 losses			



TEAM SUPPORT. Lt. Bob Moore fires away at a suspecting "FF" Marty Davis. Practice sessions kept L. Moore as the team mascot.

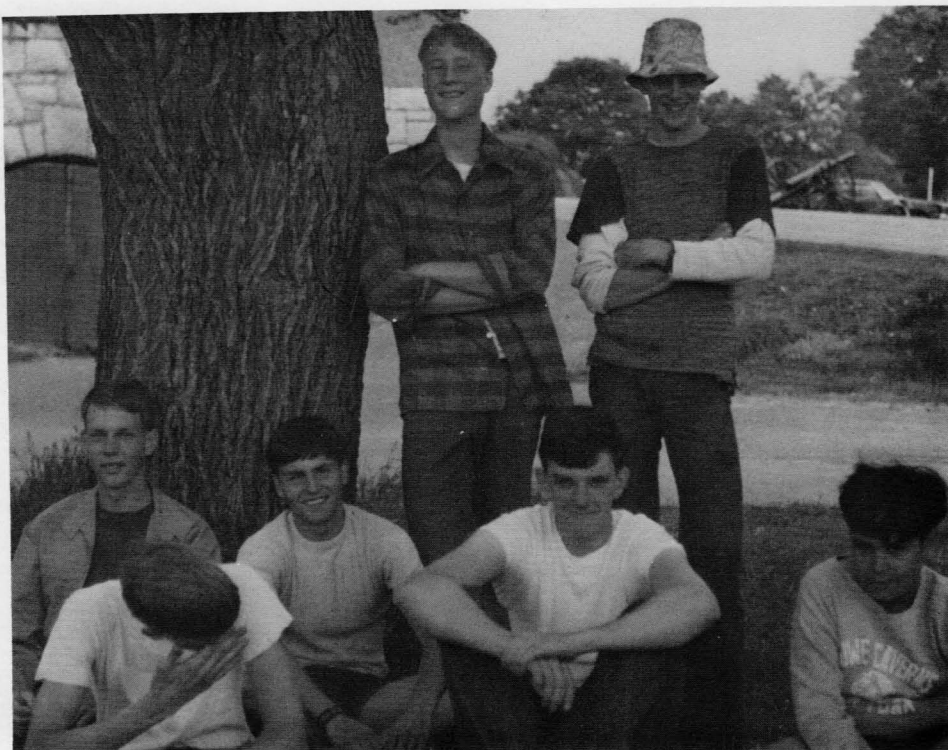
A Win!

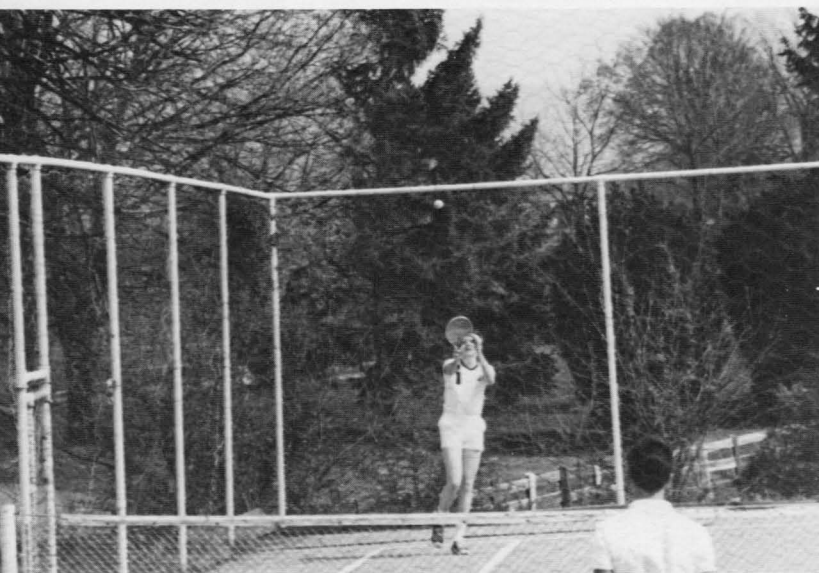
It did happen. Chris Bodine "ruined" what looked as if it would be a blanket season. In a win against Lee High School Chris pounded his opponent in two of the three sets.

John Smith and Alvaro Zayas doubled as managers and exhibition participants.

Major fun for the tennis team was furnished by Lt. Bob Moore and Capt. Mike Ridge. Tennis developed into a totally individualistic sport.

TENNIS TEAM — SEATED: Marty Davis, then Mike Martens, Felix Montes, John Smith, Al Zayas.
STANDING: Howard Peterson, Chris Bodine.





CROOKED CURVE. Capt. Mike Ridge slams the ball at an alert Chris Bodine, who makes the point and humiliates Capt. Ridge with a win.

SMASH BACK. Howard Peterson smashes the ball to an SMA man, but SMA walks off with the match and the game by a 6-0 win.

ON THE ALERT. Marty Davis primes for a serve in the Hargrave game. HMA tops AMA by 6-0.



SOLEMN, BUT FRIENDLY Frank Harris issues each congregation member a copy of the Sunday Bulletin and also helped in ushering.

Gadet Service



PREACHER MAN. One of the parishioners congratulates Paul Cartwright for his sermon "Corruption starts with people."

Calls went out early for cadets to aid in making the second Sunday in May into their own service.

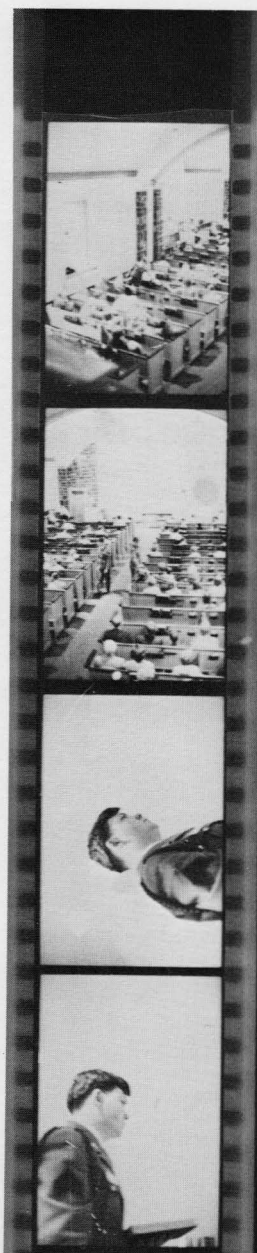
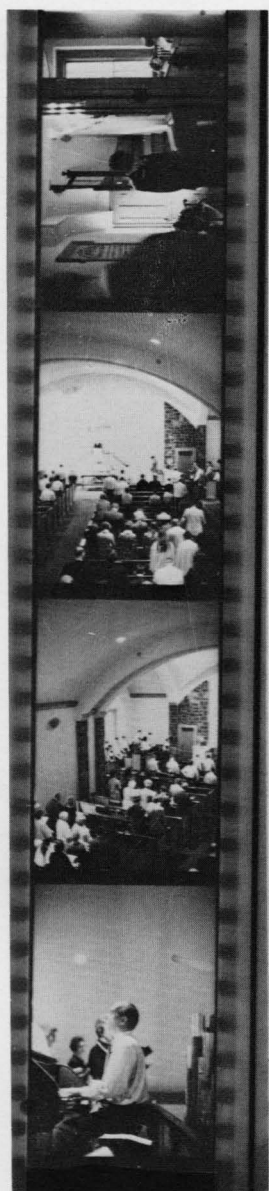
One Sunday after services in April, the Rev. Dr. James Kennedy approached Paul Cartwright and asked if he would like to preach the sermon.

Two weeks of preparation went into the hymns, the sermon, and even in the arrangements for educating the ushers.

"Corruption starts with people" allowed Paul Cartwright to even bring in the plight of the Indians! Bob Walker commented that "It was the best sermon of the year. He told what we needed to hear. It was what we need to restore faith in ourselves."

Participants included Frank Harris, Hayes Dickinson, Bob Lacy, Bob Walker, Jim Jenkins, Bruce Hoffman, and soloist Tom Kennedy.

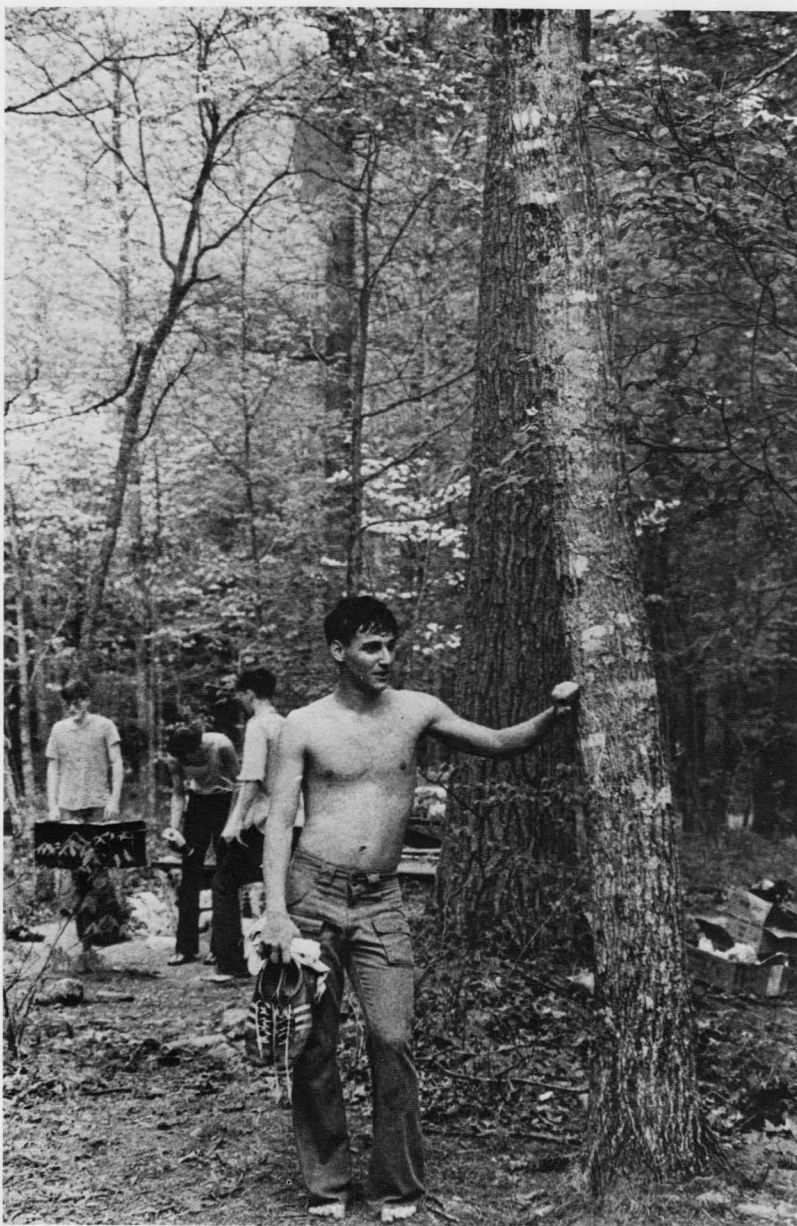




PROOF STRIPS provide coverage in each of the major events on cadet participation Sunday. The Old Stone Church (Presbyterian) was the scene of the event.

SOFTBALL COMING UP. Finishing up the first food round, seniors edge towards the frenetic softball game, before taking more dips.

DUNKED SENIOR. Steve Brodsky simply drips water and supports himself after a plunge (involuntary) into the cold waters of Todd Lake. Early spring had just come to the mountains.



Streaker Rescued

Mammoth steaks, 80 pounds worth should have been enough for 36 students anywhere. Not so for AMA seniors. Not only did they devour every ounce, but put away 15 out of 20 pounds of hamburgers, 96 doughnuts, four pounds of pretzels, and unknown quantities of potato salad, chips, 48 sweet rolls, tomatoes, onions, and gallons of soft drinks.

Eating was not the only activity. Paul Cartwright became a real streaker when his clothes and glasses were "appropriated" while he was dipping. Earlier he had tightened up and was actually rescued by a Bridgewater student when the cadets thought he was just playing around in the waters of Todd Lake, site of the senior picnic.

No one was neglected. Everyone was dunked. Resisters discovered displeasure from their fellow seniors. All of the action was compacted into 7 hours.

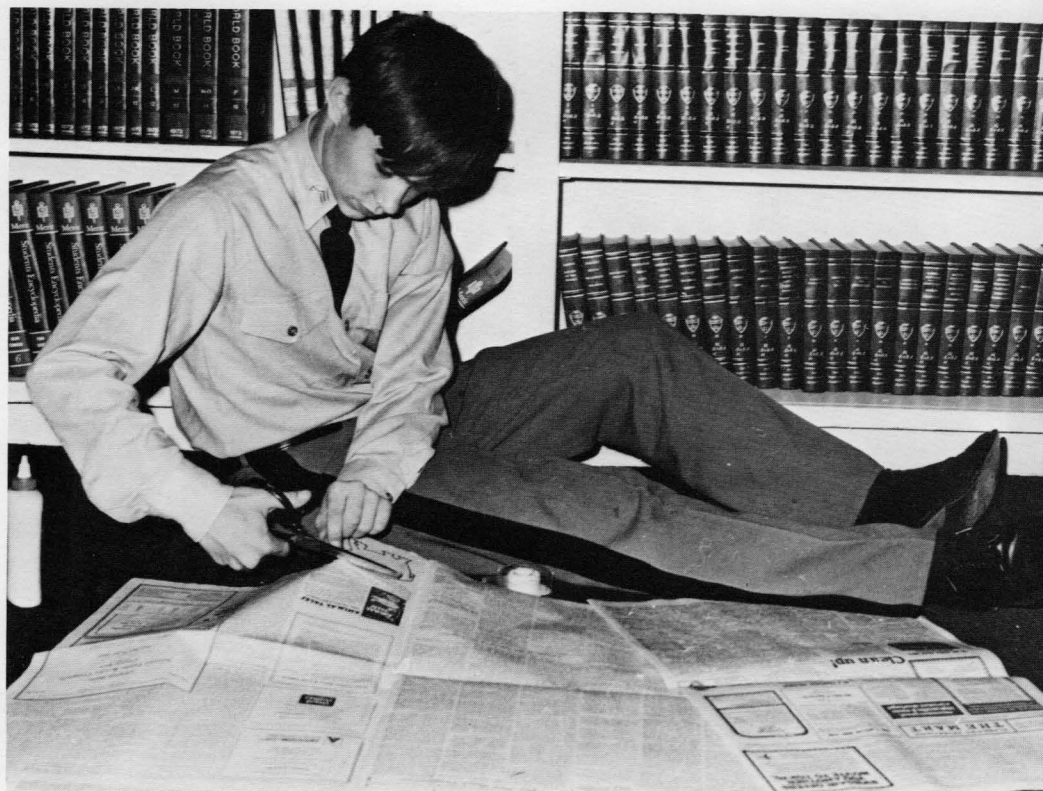
HAMBURGERS ON THE FIRE. Late in the day, seniors decide that they're hungry again. Bill Menges, Mark Campbell, Paul Cartwright, Chuck Reeser, Rich McCaffrey, wait for the magic sizzle on the grill.

LAST MOMENT GRASPS at food satiates most of the seniors. Mike Allman, Cory Chapman, Steve Brodsky, Larry Debnar and Dwight Nitz pump in more calories for storage.



DUST BOWL. Mike Allman's slide brings out the dust in the fourth inning of the faculty-senior game. Lt. Ken Pfeifer returns to position, upset at the lead which the seniors have.

GLUED TO THE JOB. Dave Rorrer utilizes all of the facilities of the Learning Center for the final touches on his notebook for history class.



HIT OR A MISS? It's a hit for brawny Maj. Merlyn Wright. Bottom of the fourth brought on two faculty runs, but the seniors overpowered the "old" men by a comfortable 24-20.



Hurling Challenges

Challenges were hurled at the faculty by the seniors to compete in softball and in tennis. Wiped out in tennis, except for a spectacular doubles win by Maj. Tim Mannasmith and Capt. Dave Trimble, the faculty succumbed 20-24 in a wild afternoon game which lasted for three hours.

Just before exams started, the Band and Color Guard participated in the 100th anniversary of Weyers Cave, and the Honor Guard journeyed first to Harrisonburg and then to Staunton on Memorial Day weekend.

Projects and themes were due, and seniors began to sweat out the practice parades and graduation preliminaries.

With the shortening of Finals by one day, exams were compacted into a frantic three day schedule . . . and then came June.



FBI LINE-UP. Seniors listen to representatives from the FBI on Government Day. A trip to court was followed by a revealing lecture.

CALCULATING SENIOR. Calculators popped up in math classes, approved by some teachers, frowned on by others. Paul Terko smoothes out problems in his Consumer Math examination on the final day.

Condensed! That's what happened to Finals. Fear of a gas shortage at graduation time compressed festivities into a two day span. Sponsors' Parade and Graduation Parade became one. Moist breezes threatened to upset the brief moments of joy, but held off long enough for even a reception on the lawn in front of the library.

Awards night and declaimers relaced Final Ball. Steve McAdams won top honors in declaiming.

CONDENSED

FINAL MOMENTS of the last parade afford an opportunity to Bob Walker, Jim Jenkins, John Walker, Tom Bowers and Bob Lacy to impress parents in the final salute to parents and graduates.





SUBSTITUTE MOTHER. Mike Perez steps off with Lou Iglesias' mother and introduces her to his men of "F" Company.

AMERICAN LEGION HONOREE Paul Del Castillo receives the award from the Harrisonburg chapter officers as top officer of 1973-74.

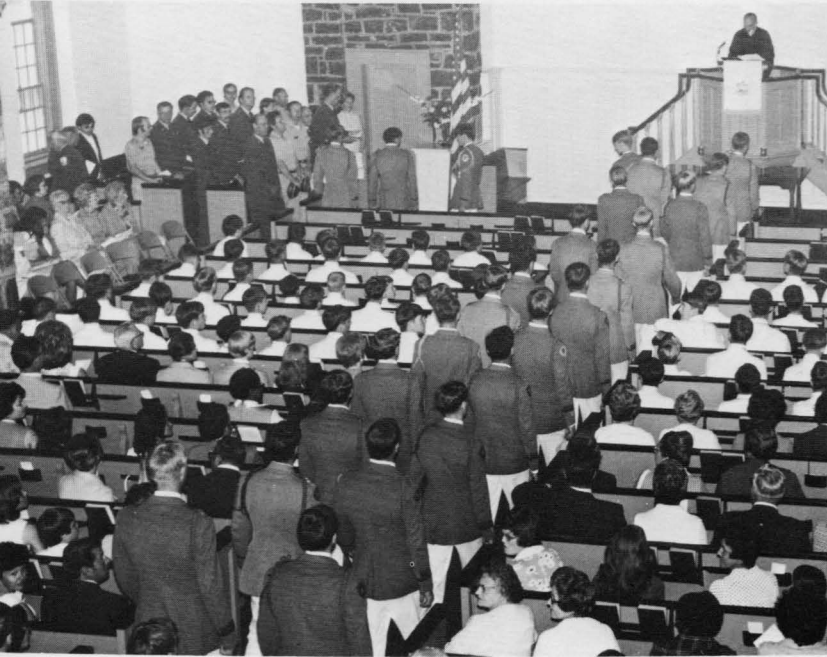


PERFECT SPANISH. Tom McCabe receives the medal as Best Student in Spanish from Col. David Rapp.



WAITING FOR COL. MALCOLM LIVICK to say the final words, Paul Terko, Corey Koenig, Larry Debnar, and Joe DiFranco line up with their sponsors.

FINAL MOMENTS OF WORSHIP.
Seniors march briskly into the Old Stone Presbyterian Church for the Baccalaureate services.



JUST BEFORE THE DIPLOMA. Joe Di Franco, Bob Jones, Corey Koenig, and valedictorian Larry Malnati lead the class of '74 into the gym.



REFRESHING BREAK for Cory Chapman means work for Mrs. Joe Josephson and Mrs. John Dekle. Parents also like the chance to grab a snack.



IT'S ALL SMILES for Col. Malcolm Livick and Dave Saslaw. That diploma meant the world to Dave who'd been at AMA for six years.



LAST FLING. Caps in the air — seniors cheer and parents and friends scramble for a memento of the Augusta years. A few seniors held onto their caps.

No Sleep

TWICE A BC —once in Linton Hall and then at AMA, Tom Peifer sheds his duties as he receives his diploma from Col. Livick.

Murmurs all over barracks during the last night indicated that no one could sleep. Some guys had been together for five years and more.

"Remember when we won #1 in fencing?" "Yeah, and how about that trip to Hargrove on the Blue Bomb?"

Morning came too soon. Skies were gray, threatening. In rapid order there was Baccalaureate and then graduation. Ad Astra received two new members, Hayes Dickinson and Steve Brodsky. The Gen. Roller-Parker Ward Loyalty Trophy went to Col. John Dekle and Lt. Bob Moore won the plaque for outstanding service.

"Auld Lang Syne" sounded almost as if it were underwater. Skies began to drip gentle drops. Some guys wept; others smiled. Slowly the black top began to glisten with drops of water . . . some tears, some rain as the 109th year ended.



Groups

MOLD OF A DIFFERENT TYPE.
Suspended in mid-air, Val Vintila and Larry London seek the safety at the top of Seneca Rocks, West Virginia. Any crack in the mold could have meant disaster for the men of the mountaineering team.

Military proved once more that to be a leader it takes a lot.

For a while everyone had to keep a scorecard just to see who was in charge of Band or F or A.

Band lived as the closest knit group in the school, and then it was forced to vacate their own barracks in the move to save fuel. Living in Big Barracks the

Band learned to adjust. The new officers made that pendulum swing in the

direction which was most needed.

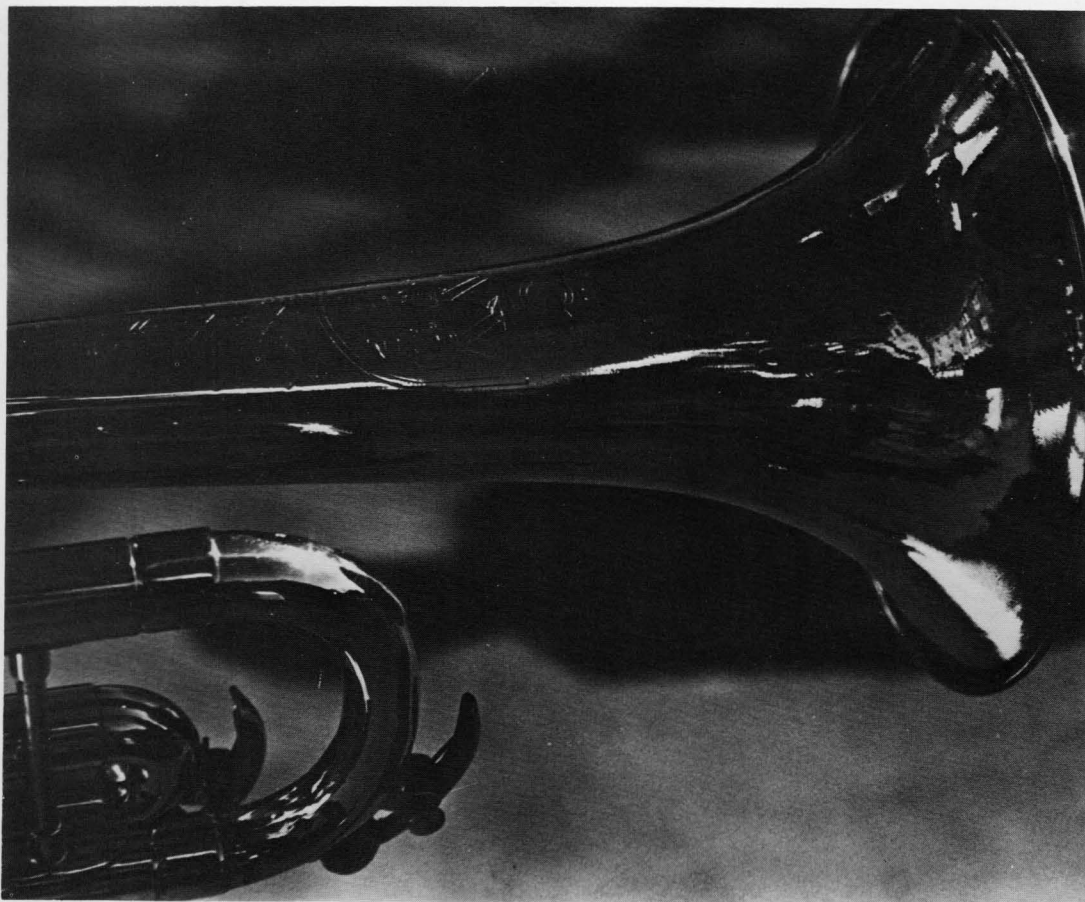
Some guys even began to take more pride in themselves and in the military when the report was released in the spring that the most respected institution in America was the U.S. Military.

There may have been cracks in the mold, but the officers were mending the mold.





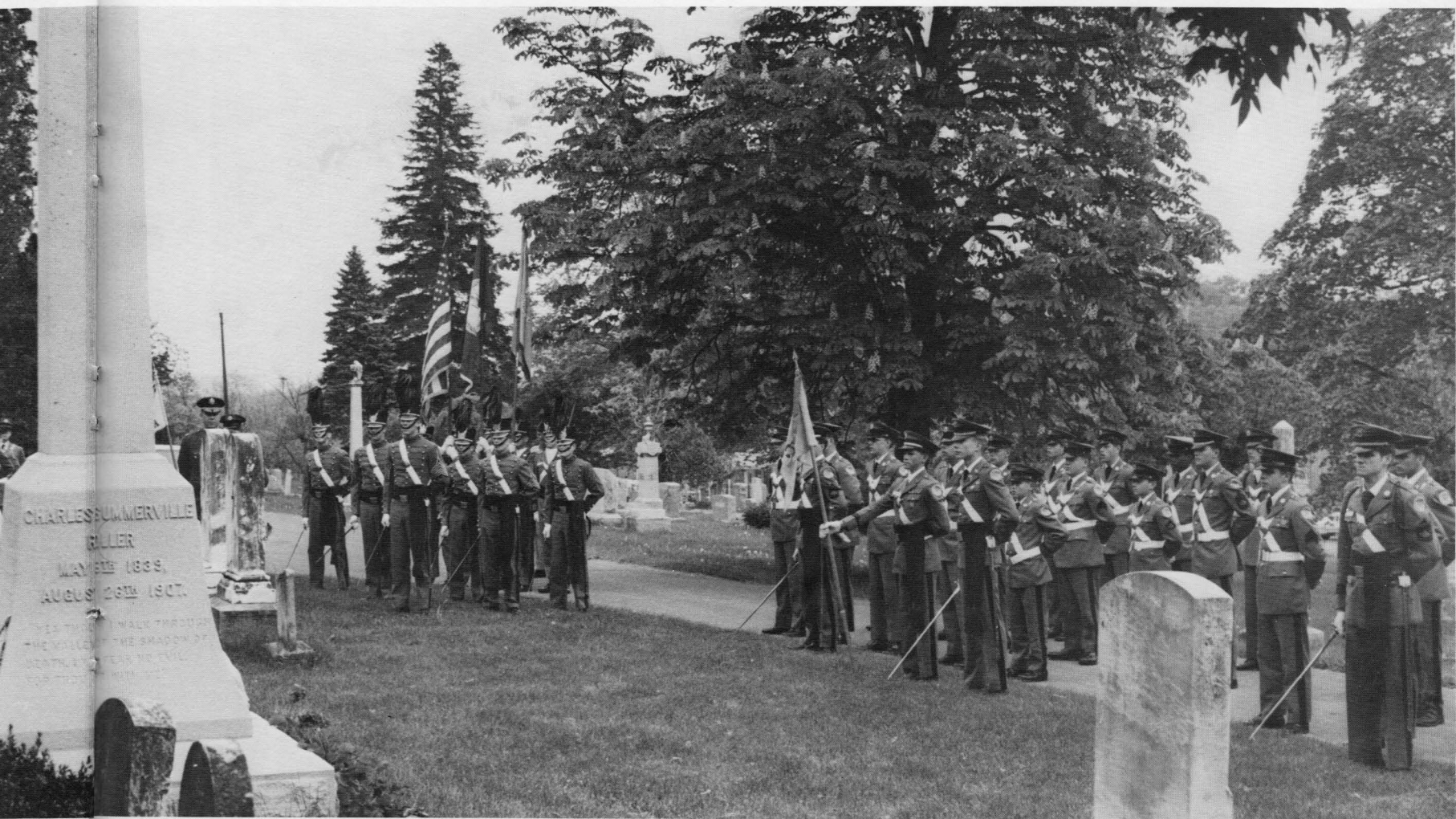
ELUSIVE BUNNY deposits his eggs everywhere, but Jay Dickinson of F Company uses his head and hands to search in unlikely spots — and comes up as a winner at Easter.



SHADOWS OF NIGHT pass over the bugle as it reflects the mold of AMA, bright in the light of the fading sun. Then twilight envelops the entire scene.



BRASSY REFLECTION captures the panorama of Government Inspection in Dan Resnick's highly polished breast plate.



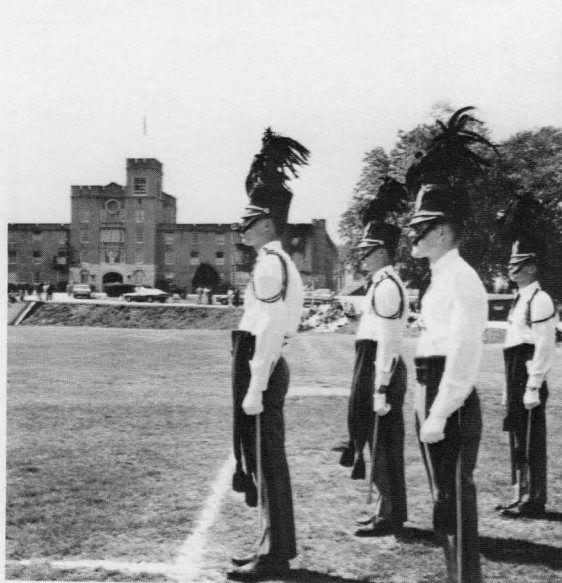
IMPRESSIVE CORPS

No one believes that AMA can have a Sunday parade with only one and a half days of practice. But it happens every year on the first Sunday of school. The entire corps was so impressive that the inspectors awarded first place to every unit, e.g. the corps, after the first parade of 1973-74.

Closest men to the corps from a military standpoint are the SAI and the Commandant. In a disagreement over policy with the administration, Maj. Charles O. Dillow left suddenly in October. The man who replaced him was the school's jack-of-all trades, Col. John H. Dekle Jr. Working with Major Merlyn Wright, the SAI, Col. Dekle tightened rules, emphasized discipline and laid down specific rules. Discipline turned upward, even with slips throughout the year.

WIDE EXPANSE of the corps formed for services in the Old Stone Cemetery shows Staff and C Company listening to Col. M. H. Livick pay tribute to the founders of Augusta.

HEAVY BREEZES put a strain on the arm muscles of the color guard just prior to their going on field to form a circle for the Roller Rifle exhibition.



PASS IN REVIEW — and the head honchos on the staff watch the troops as they decide which company is doing the best job.

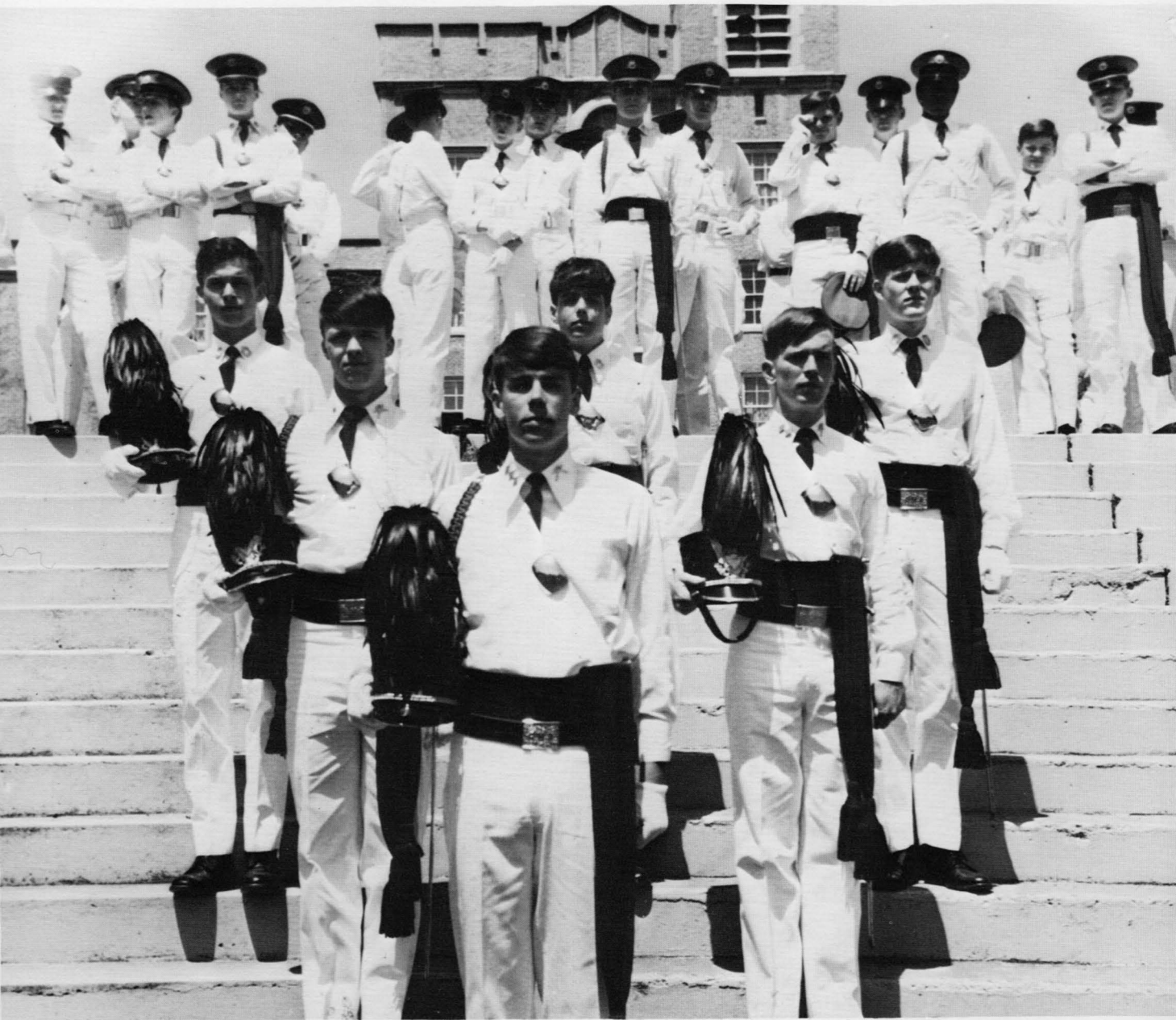
STAFF LEADS THE WAY out of the cemetery on May 8. Tom Peifer, Mike Allman, Paul Terko, Chuck Reeser, and Bill Menges head back for AMA grounds.

COLOR GUARD men, Jim Jenkins, John Walker, Bob Lacy, Tom Bowers, and Bob Walker, take steady steps on their first time as new men; they will be the color guard for 1974-75.

FRAMED BY BRANCHES, the color guard "leads" the corps, even though it is at mid-point, on an early spring Sunday afternoon.



DID I COME THAT FAR? Randy Iacone stares in disbelief, and complete relief, that he's made his first real climb up Blue Ridge Mountains.



STAFF — FRONT ROW: Battalion Commander Tom Peifer. **SECOND ROW:** S-3 Lt. Mike Allman, Battalion Adjutant Paul Terko. **BACK ROW:**

Uniform Officer Andres Ayau, Assist. to Sgt. Major Andy Wilks, and Sgt. Major Bill Menges.

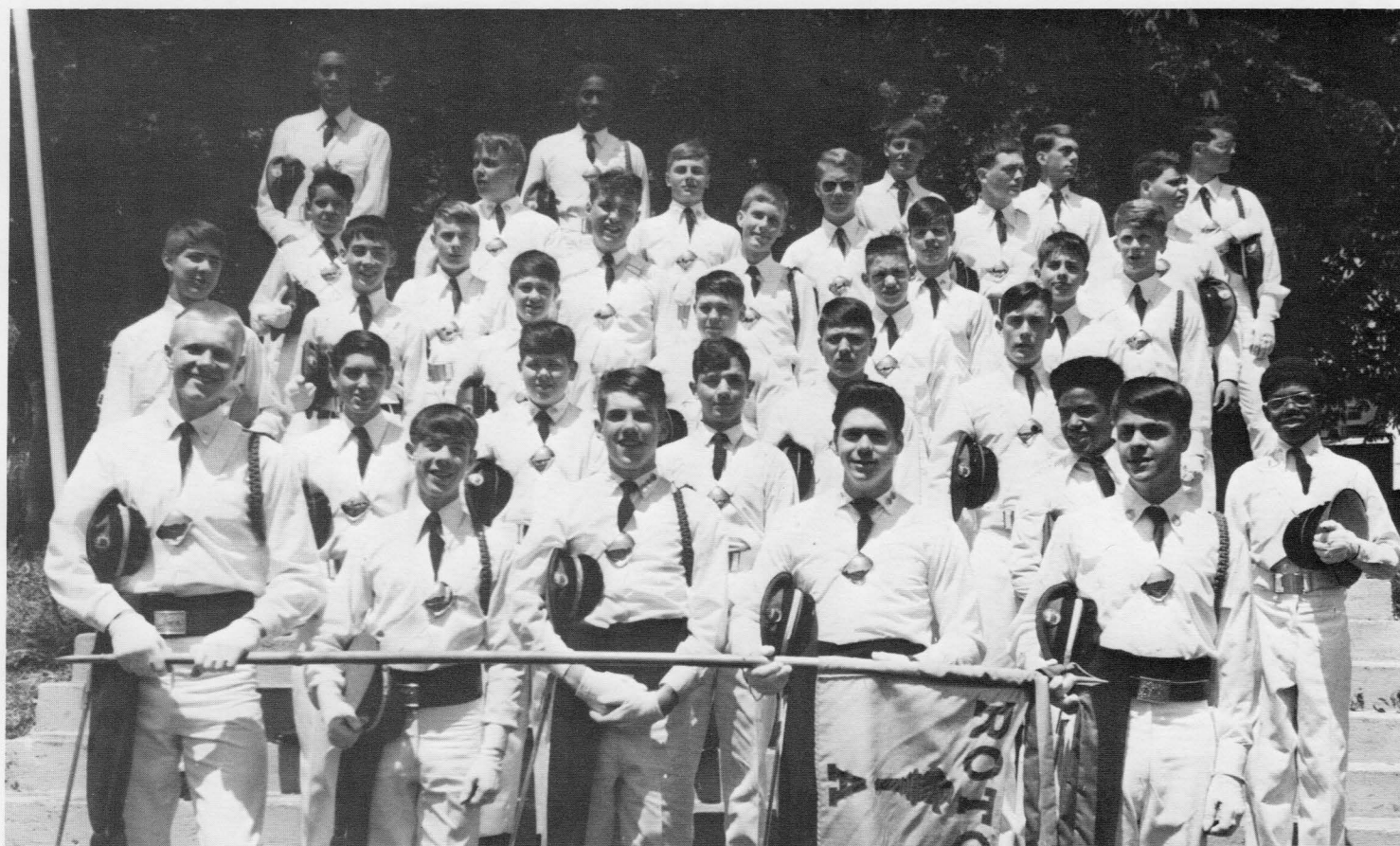


DUAL COMMANDERS

NERVOUS Tom Peifer experiences a fluttering stomach which is brought on by GI. Col. Harmon, however, approves of the Roller Rifle exhibition drill.

Two Battlention Commanders in one year? It had happened in 1965 and it did again in 1974. PG cadet Bob Missman donned the position for the first semester and Tom Peifer took over for the second.

That shift meant that A Company's captain, Paul Terko, would become the cadet major, adjutant for the second semester. Working closely together, and aided by strong-arm man Mike Allman, communications were opened all along the line. The corps approved.

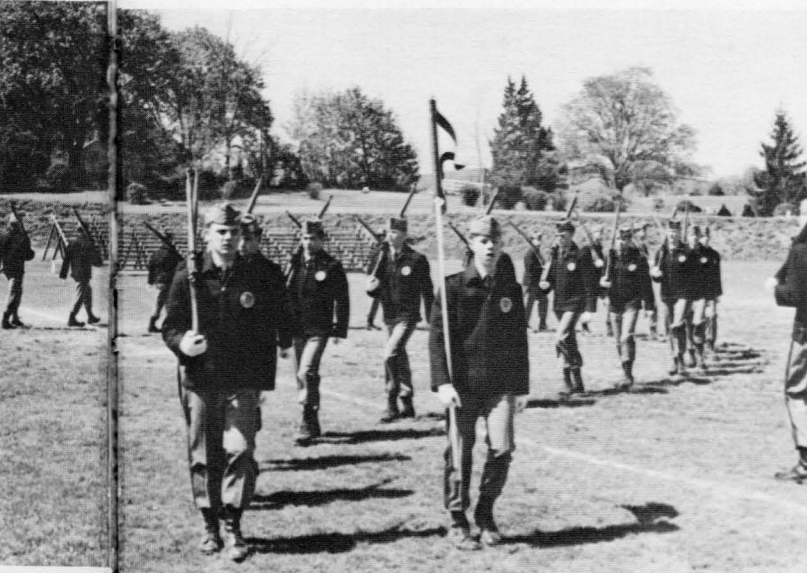


A COMPANY — FRONT ROW: Webb Fisher, Rich McCaffrey, Larry Debnar, captain, Luis Iglesias, lieutenant, Charlie Asa. SECOND ROW: Darcy Johnson, Luis Salazar, Chuck Arthur, Jim Yancey, James Ledbetter, John Tubbs, William Hill, Joyal Mines. THIRD ROW: John Hogue, David Rorrer, Jim Cheesman, Richard Cardwell, Keith McWilliams. FOURTH ROW: Enrique Santos, Steve Kephart, Guy Kennedy, Mike Martens, Charlie Creekmore, Bob Jones. FIFTH ROW: Steve Hemphill, Chris Vetic, Ray Stoutenberg, Mike Payne, Bill Langtry. BACK ROW: Andre Allen, Dennis Threlkeld, Felix Montes, Alex Vence, Paul Cartwright.

MAD DOGS — and Englishmen. Mike Perez, Danny Iacone, Ray Stoutenberg, and William Hill crack up when Larry Debnar tries to lead them in choral presentation at the Christmas assembly.



ROLLER RIFLE biggies Larry Debnar and guidon Rich McCaffrey begin the famous RR circle for some tricky movements.



OUT OF REACH. Mal Livick propels himself upward in order to snare the ball away from SMA. Mal, voted most valuable player in the tourney, helped AMA overcome SMA by 82-79.

BEST CADET

Inertia never overcame A Company. It couldn't with Larry Debnar sparkplugging the company and literally making his guys participate in everything that was possible.

Original captain Paul Terko even had a field trip to Washington for his troops. Accompanied by the ever willing Capt. Harry Davis, the men really visited historic shrines.

"No body can touch us," explained Larry, but the guys, who had been in number 1 place, let down and B company slipped by. One of the best new cadets in the corps was A's David Rorrer.

Chicken parade, half-time show at the Coliseum in Richmond, Halloween parade in Waynesboro, Christmas parade in town after town in the Valley . . . that was the Roller Rifle Crack Drill Team on the circuit. Crisis developed early in the year. For the first time in recent memory the Battalion Commander had not been elected as the Commander of Roller Rifles. And the fact that the election had been held prior to the closing of school in 1973 did not help

Early Crisis

salve the wounds. There were pros and cons, but in order to prevent an open breach, the elected Commander remained on.

Larry Debnar ran the group on a casual basis, with an easy approach. Some men highly approved. Others did not and openly stated so.

Few, if any real new movements were incorporated into the performance of the group, but the old ones worked over brought cheers and words of approval from parade officials throughout the Valley.

Naturally, the corps thought that the Roller Rifles outshone the Howie Rifles of SMA and the drill team of FMS. First place trophies in the

parades proved that the corps was not partisan, but correct. Mrs. M. H. Livick remained on as the Honorary Commander of the unit.

QUEEN ANNE'S SALUTE brings on precision movements from Andy Bell, Mike Martens and all members of the Roller Rifles. The Color Guard forms an integral part of the salute.





ROLLER RIFLES — FRONT ROW: Larry Debnar, cmdr., Rich McCaffrey, Joe DiFranco. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Peifer, Steve Brodsky, Mike Allman, John Tyminski, Cory Chapman. **THIRD ROW:** Luis Iglesias, Marty Martens, Lance Logan, John Arthur. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Perez, Howard Peterson, Mark Spigle, Terry Dawson, Chuck Arthur. **BACK ROW:** Andy Wilks, Paul Terko, Al Sotomayor, Bob Jones, Bob Van Lear, Tom White.



IN PERFECT STEP the Roller Rifles move out and onto the field for an intensive practice day.

BY GEORGE, THEY'VE GOT IT! Government inspectors admire the perfection of the Roller Rifles.



THE CLOSE ONE. GI, a cool, beautiful day in April. Major James Dowdy eyes the boys and eyeballs their weapons. It was praise for both.

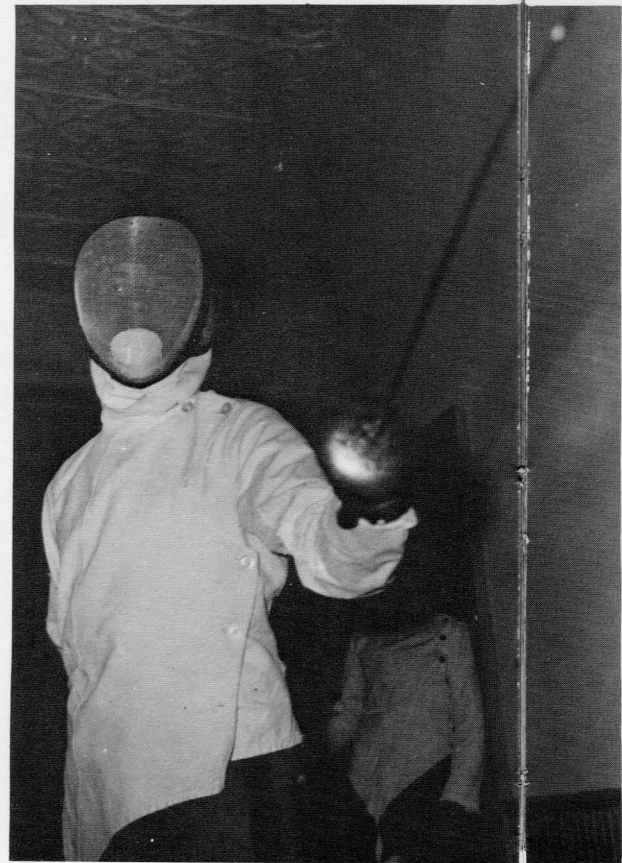
ON GUARD. Cory Chapman steels himself for an epee movement against his Mercersburg man. AMA 19, Mercersburg 8 confirms his win.



Shocking Sweep

Out of nowhere shot B Company. No one had believed that it would be possible. All year long the permanent captain (a real achievement) had been low key in his command of the company, leaving flamboyance up to his "brother", Larry Debnar. So Joe DiFranco's sweep of all awards shocked some people. Best company, best platoon, best individual squad. It was unheard of.

Most active men of the corps was the claim of the company. Charlie Livick was on the basketball jv team, the football team and the Honor Roll. Number one man in the upper school, Keith Skinner, was also a member of the gang. Cory Chapman was one of the original mountaineer men. Al Sotomayor was the ham of the company, literally, with a radio set-up in his room. And three of the new Color Guards men were rooted out of B.



B COMPANY — FRONT ROW: John Tyminski, Joe DiFranco, captain, Mark Spigle, lieutenant, Cory Chapman, John Weldon. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Bowis, Bill Melrose, Ben Horney, Jorge Cordon, Bruce Parfitt, Alvaro Zayas, Bruce Fullerton. **THIRD ROW:** Tom White, Al Sotomayor, Frank Geddie, Bruce Walling, George Mineff, Avi Frohlich, Mike Asmo. **FOURTH ROW:** John Smith, Ray Lund, Terry Dawson, Jim Mitchell, Joel Wilks, Chris Craig, John Arthur. **FIFTH ROW:** Mark Ray, Tim Helms, Tom Kennedy, Keith Sterling, Max Maxfield. **BACK ROW:** Dave Brown, Frank Zito, Spencer Williams, Ricardo Semperio.

FULL FORMAL begins for the second platoon of B. And again B walks away with honors with no gigs and nothing but praise.



QUEASY SENSATION comes to Cory Chapman on his nylon highway in the air. Near the top, Cory waits for Ed Long, rapeling slowing upward on the knife sharp cliffs of Seneca Rocks in West Virginia.



«NYLON

H I W A Y»

"Anyone interested in learning how to use nylon highway report to Lt. Bruce Smith." That was the announcement which put men above and underground.

For days practices were held on the inside of buildings and then on the outsides. Finally came the big day for a trip to the Blue Ridge Parkway and the big ascent. Mrs. Smith acted as a substitute mother. In fact, over the Mother's Day weekend while on safari to Seneca Rocks, she received a card from each of her adopted sons.

Enthusiasm ran unbelievably high. "I've never found anything I like better," exclaimed Ed Long.

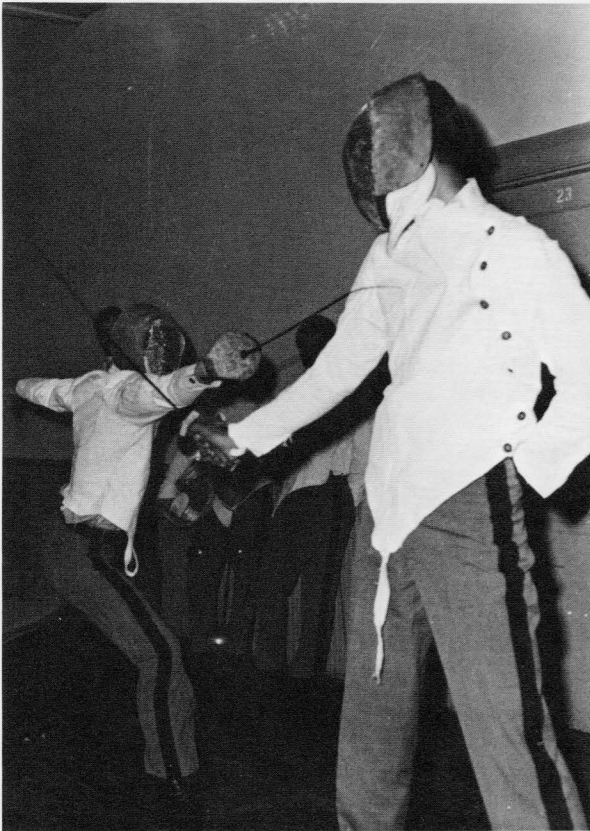
"Mountaineering is fine, but forget the caving," stated the Iacone brothers. Lt. Smith, sponsor of the club, is the editor of the international publication, "Nylon Hiway."

FIRST TRY frustrates Lee Lewis. The practice session was held in the tower of the military department. Then came the outdoors.



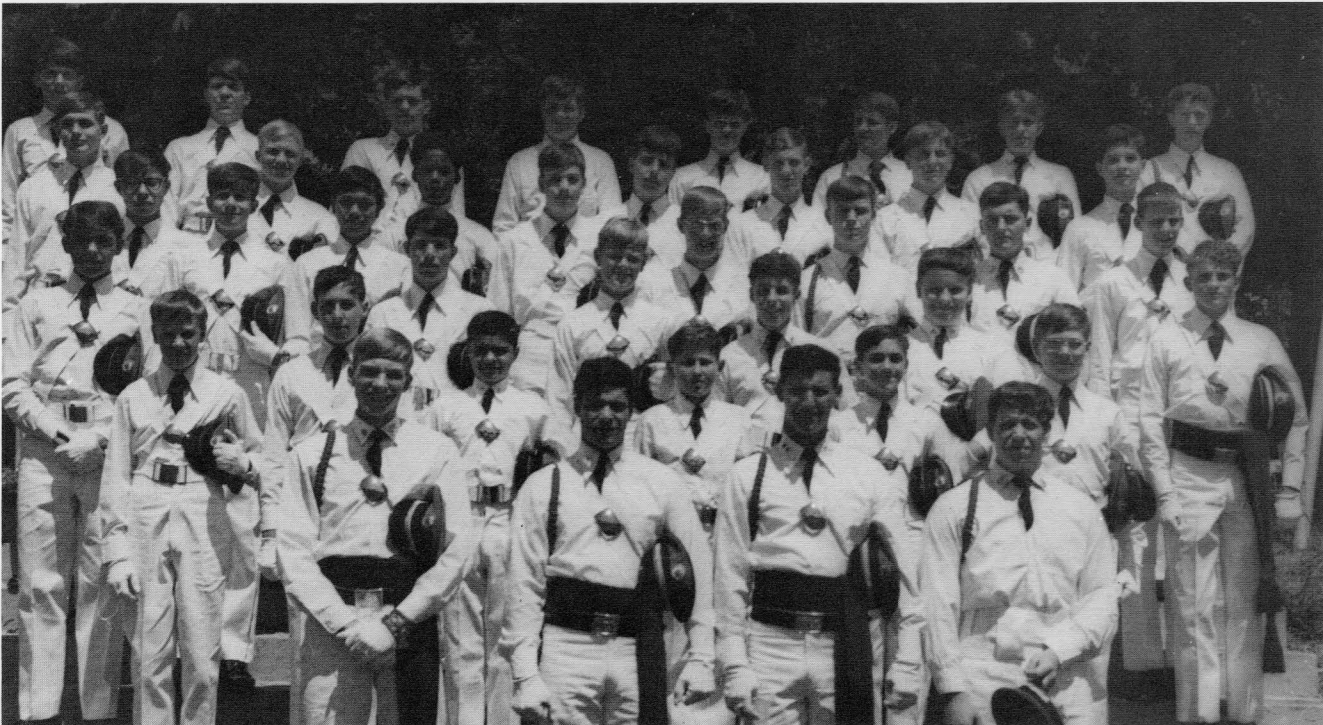
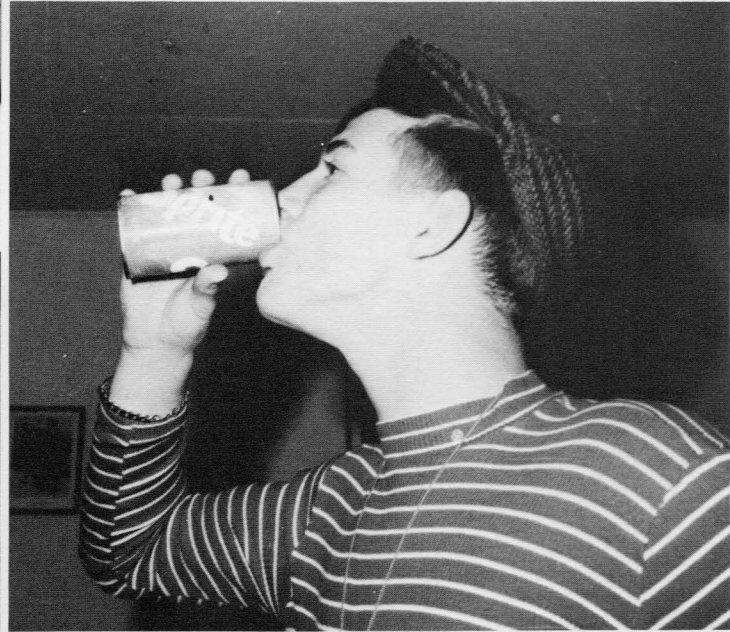
MOUNTAINEERING CLUB — Lt. Bruce Smith, Vaelean Vintila, Randy Iacone, Lee Lewis, Larry London, Cory Chapman, Ed Long, Mike Smith, Danny Iacone, Mark Smith. (Mrs. Smith, photographer).

DO NOT USE THIS BRIDGE! Warning ignored, the overground team tests the swinging bridge. The guys were on their way to a cave near Seneca Rocks.



TEACH ME TO FENCE. Larry Malnati obliges John Roberts' request as he performs a dash of acrobatics in Hoover Hall.

LIVELY SPRITE. Dave Howard needs a soft drink following his performance in "Billy Budd." Cast party was held in the mess hall.



C COMPANY — FRONT ROW: John Morris, lieutenant, Paul Del Castillo, lieutenant, Steve Brodsky, captain, Ed Dixon, first sergeant. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Myers, Carlos Morales, Armando Jimenez, Jorge Vence, Mark Sullivan. **THIRD ROW:** Hugo Roman, Ron Kaplan, Dave Medeiros, Ed Long, Sam Nace, Mark Abernathy. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Ashcraft, Paul Mudamara,

Gill Livingston, Chris Bodine, Dwight Nitz, John Roberts, Lee Lewis. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Wong, Jeff Campbell, George Ralston, David Howard, Mike Howard, Jorge Montes. **SIXTH ROW:** Craig Weis, Mike Sheehy. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Potter, Steve McAdams, Tim Toney, Rocky Gooch, Bob Van Lear, Yogi Hale, Arturo Escobar, Mike Rader.



NO HASSLES

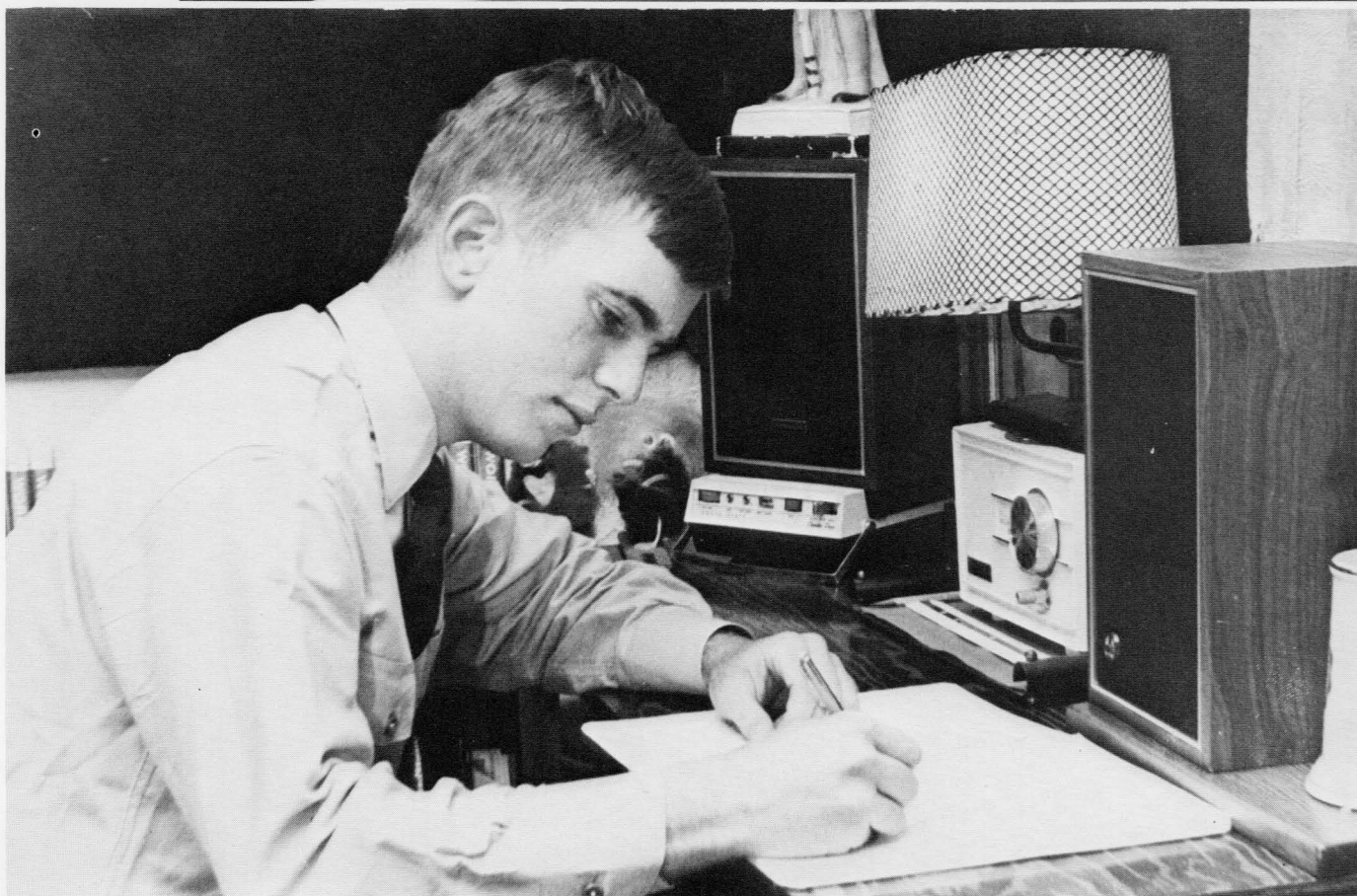
No hassles beset C Company. Easy going Steve Brodsky knew what faced him and he approached his task with his eyes open.

Most improved cadet in the corps came from C Company. It was the "impossible to duplicate" George Ralston who came to life when he was able to be spotlighted on stage in the Readers' Theatre.

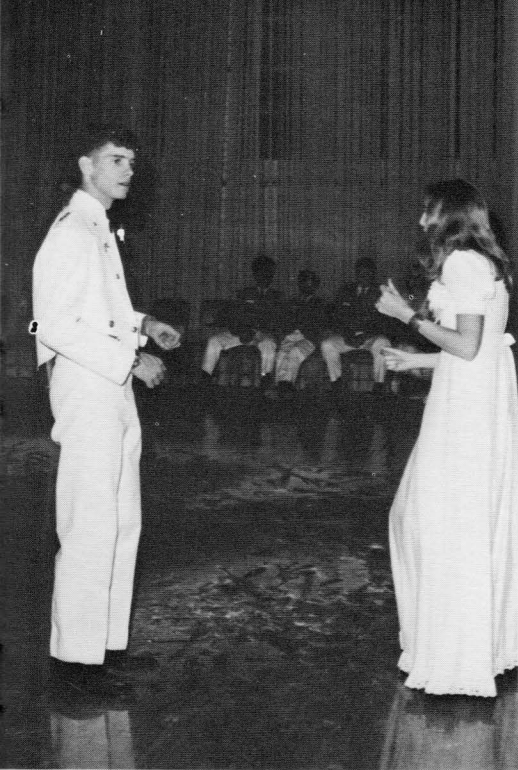
Mountaineering claimed five of C's men. The remainder of the company were more involved in walks on the backfield, with Cockney Morris leading the daily parade to his favorite look-out spot. Three men helped with Readers' Theatre, and six men won letter in sports. Frank Harris became the academic brain of the crew.

PERFECTLY SYNCHRONIZED in step, C Company follows the Color Guard out of the Old Stone Cemetery on Founders' Day. Steve Brodsky issues commands.

LIBRARY CLUB — Sam Nace, George Mineff, Capt. Harry Davis, Nat Turner, Al Hodges, Phil Hunt, Mike Harmon, Jim Yancey.



RESEARCH WORK drives Paul Terko back to his room for note making and a first draft of his term paper. Original aid came from the library assistants.



Moving Around

Lion Country USA, Washington, a museum for AMA. No one could say that the library assistants didn't move around and still managed to accomplish something for the school.

Specialist in models, Jim Yancey helped develop the museum concept. When parents and alumni say the slide show which he and Capt. Davis had accomplished there were offers all around for more materials and for help.

"Guys just didn't seem to want dances." Andy Bell, president of the Cotillion Club lamented the death of the Final Ball and that only 7 cadets wanted a senior figure. Two major dances were held during the school year.



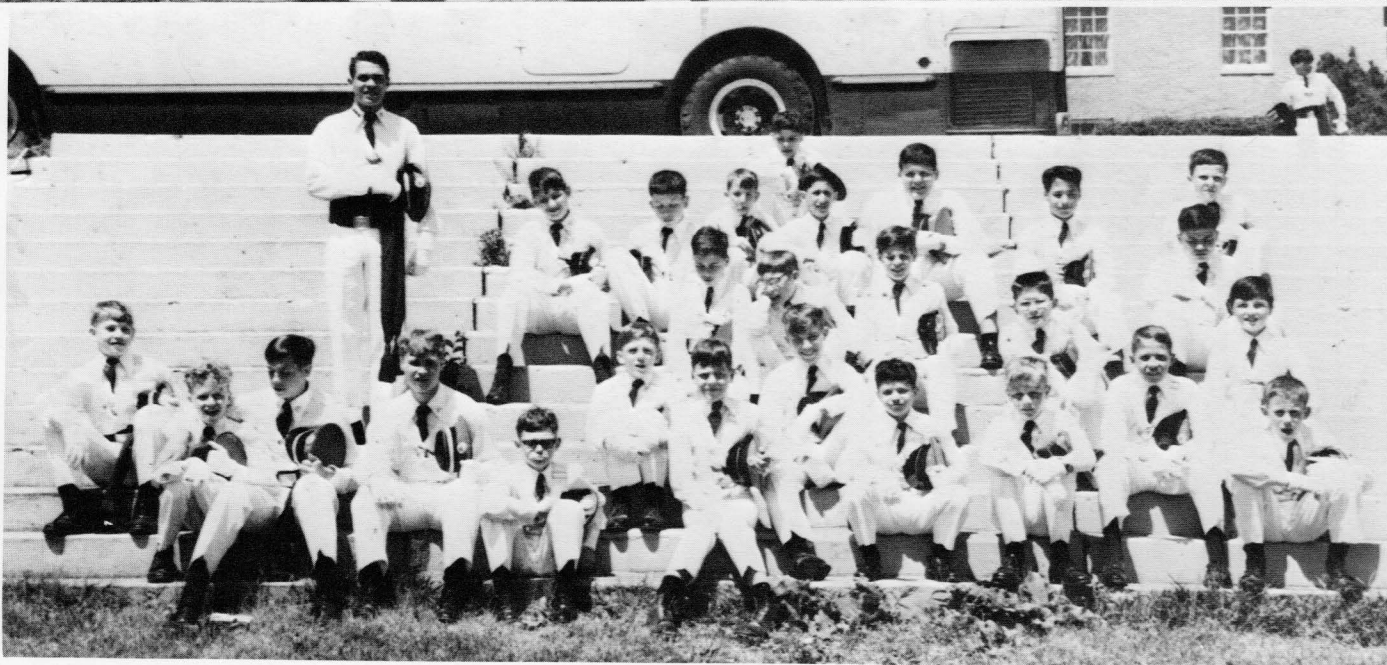
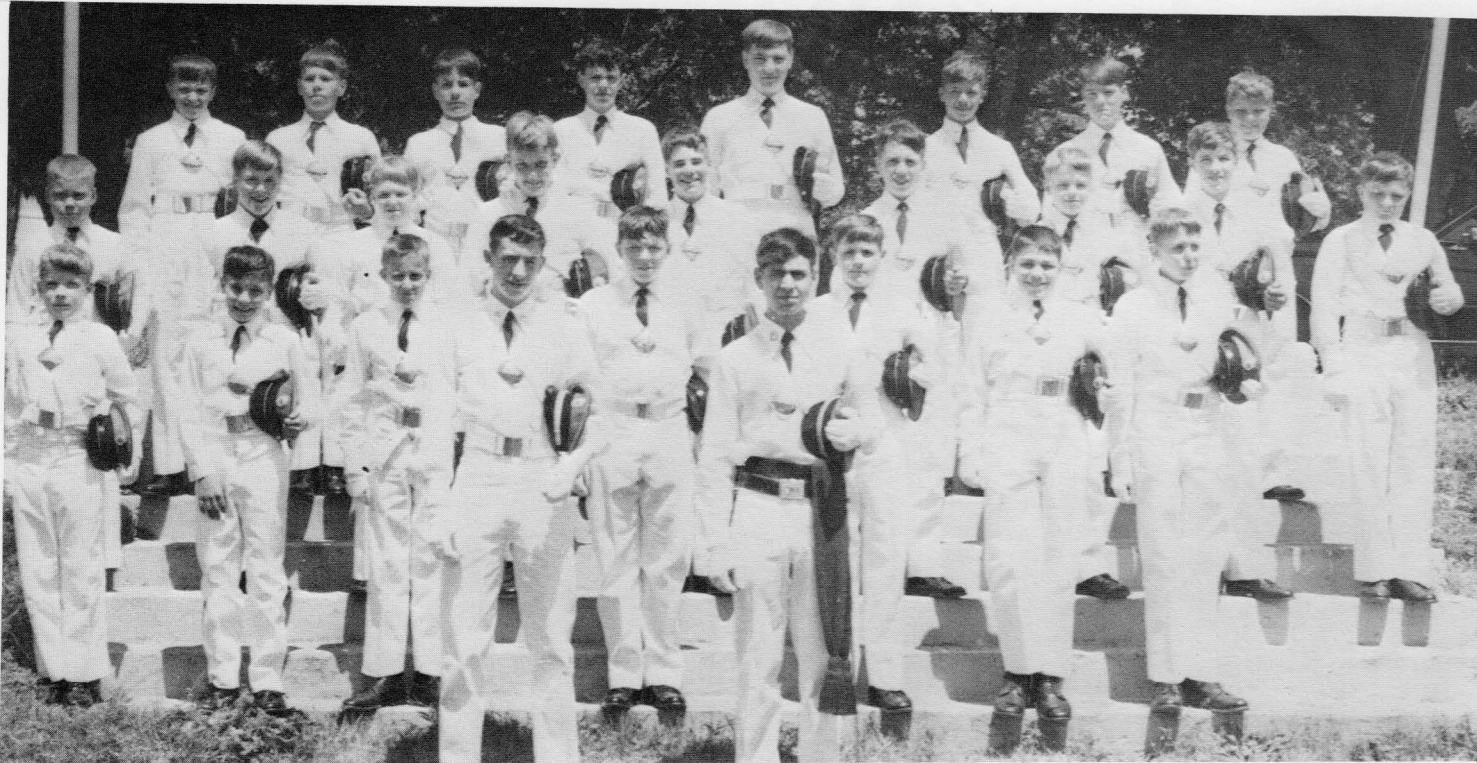
NO SENIOR FIGURE, but it doesn't stop Laura Stephenson and Brett Thompson from having a good time at the Senior Dance in May — a part of Parents' Day festivities.

GOSSIP GOES ON ANYWHERE. Roxanne Jenkins, Jim Jenkins, and Tim Toney comment on the dancing and the action on the dance floor at the second formal of the school year.

UP THE RAFTERS Andy Bell staples, issues orders to the guys who are helping him, and keeps right on working in order to have the green and yellow streamers at their best for the May dance.



F COMPANY — SECOND PLATOON
 — FRONT ROW: Kirk Pope, Larry London. SECOND ROW: Mike Hadlock, Jeff Eberhart, Jay Sinclair, Mike Moyer, Tracy Carson, Bill Huegel, David Anderson. THIRD ROW: Larry Maske, Scott Leavel, Richard Bowis, Andy Shelton, John Wagner, Monroe Adams, Eric Thorne, Bard Fitzgerald, Danny Smith. BACK ROW: Robi Williams, Charles Peebles, Bob Buettner, Phil Hunt, Tim New, William Boley, Terry Murphy, Leroy Hunsinger.



F COMPANY — FIRST PLATOON
 — FRONT ROW: Ty Harrison, Lance Logan, David Tatum, Jay Dickinson, Steve Schweitzer, Lionel Galvez, Mike Harmon, Fernando Lorenzana, Jerry Britton. SECOND ROW: Nat Turner, Henry Roberts, Tony Rodenbucher, Gordon O'Connell, George Massie. THIRD ROW: Joe Gurteski, George Bain, David Iacone, Chris Gwyn. FOURTH ROW: Mike Perez, captain, Ken Frohlich, Jack Mason, Clay Gilliam, Mike Damjan, Andy Miller, Al Hodges, Wes Demory, Jimmy Carter.



SPIT SHINE, regardless of age. Engrossed in his work, Jimmy Carter makes certain that every bit of polish counts and that he comes up with a shine which reflects his face.

changing climate

"If you don't like the climate, wait a minute and it will change." That was the motto of F Company. Officers changed; roommates got on one another's nerves and they changed. Housefathers changed; teachers in the classroom changed.

Heads were swimming with the ups and downs. But there were Halloween parties, egg hunts at Easter, trips to New Market, and donuts and drinks when Mrs. M. H. Livick decided to surprise the Lower School men every now and then.

More action than in recent memory was on the slate in the afternoons. Larry Malnati saw that F men were participating in sports. It was a lively group.

SKATEBOARD FRENZY hit the Lower School men all year. Jack Mason defies gravity and makes a safe approach to the bushes directly in front of him.



Arab Nations and the embargo had nothing on the publications. Anticipating the crisis in '73, the '74 staffs of both the newspaper and yearbook wanted to prove to all that the energy crisis was a real thing.

People started and stopped. Volunteer for the job of advising the "Bayonet", Lt. Robert Moore never anticipated that temperament played a role. "Trying to make the staff realize that responsibility is vital takes as much time as work," complained Lt. Moore. Final edition of the paper found Don Schwebel faithful and energetic.

Facts about the work on the RECALL could form a novel. Just as the year was ending, the staff shifted into full gear with volunteers coming from all over barracks.

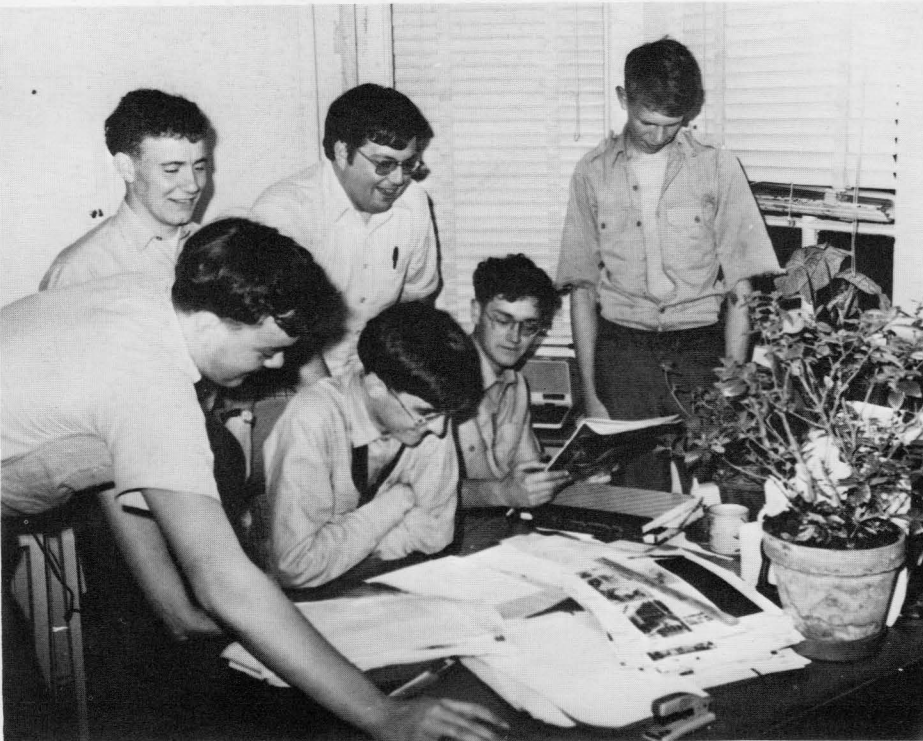
Dramatic assistance from Jim Yancey in the dark room prevented Col. Charles Savedge, adviser, from jumping up and down (as did Lt. Moore often). A dramatic drop in revenue cut 100 pages from the first proposal of the yearbook.

The mold of the past had been shattered, but the underclass staff members seemed to be getting back into the mold of former years.

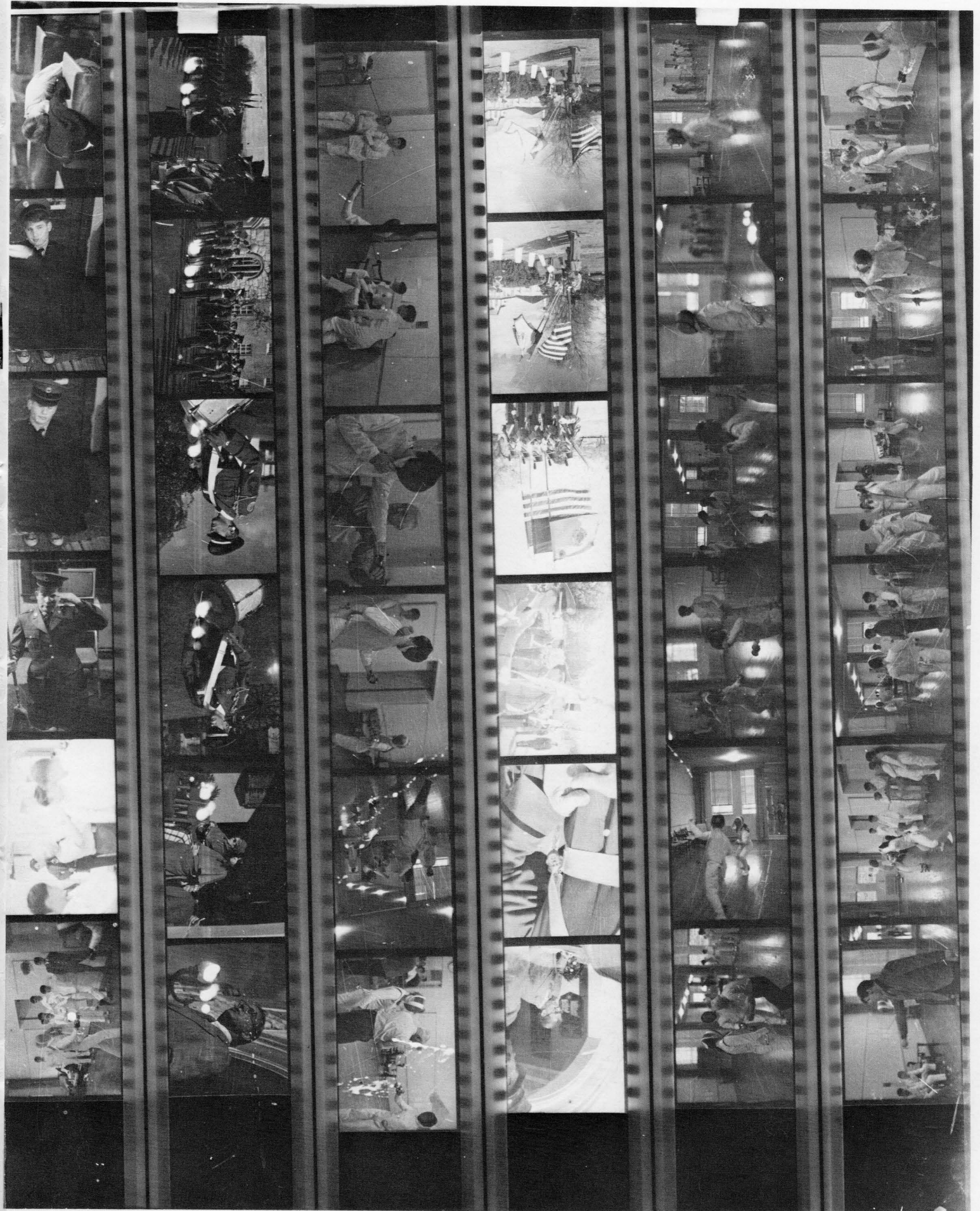
PUBLICATION CRISIS

NIGHTMARE STRIPS. It's a proof sheet, but to newspaper and yearbook staff members, it was a miracle to get the proof reproduced into a print.

CHOPPER AT WORK. Photographers can't sneak up on Frank Harris, co-editor of the RECALL. Editor Paul Cartwright ignores the camera and crops pictures to fit Frank's frantic layouts.



PUBLICATION STAFFS work together. David Langley watches Frank Harris and Paul Cartwright's plans for the yearbook. Don Schwebel, Lt. Robert Moore, and Martin Parker laugh openly at the hassle.



BAND COMPANY — FRONT ROW:
Kurt Einbrod, Andy Bell, Brett
Thompson, Corey Koenig, captain, Dave
Bacon, Bill Bruder, 1st sgt. **SECOND**
ROW: Tom McCabe, Don Schwebel,
Tom Phillips, Hugo Leroy-Beaulieu,
Mike Makosky. **THIRD ROW:** Pablo

Morales, Jay Harper, Paul Peters, Bill
Bippus, Gary Stauffer. **FOURTH ROW:**
Bruce Hoffman, Tom Johnson, Phil
Matthews, Howard McLoughlin, Mark
Collins, Lester Lawter. **BACK ROW:**
Glenn Keller, Shawn Ogimachi, Reg
Spencer, Tony Epperson.



BAND ON THE MOVE. Line-up for
alumni entertainment at the Holiday Inn.
Band sounds were amplified by a low
ceiling and good acoustics.

SUN PLAYS TRICKS and reflects on
Mark Collins who remains intent on his
part in making the Band sound good
during a parade on Sunday.



Transplanted Band. Two sets of officers, new men coming in all of the year. For first semester, Larry Nicholson, Andy Bell and Dave Carter ranked as captain, lieutenant and first sergeant. For second, semester, it was Corey Koenig, Mike Bruder, and Bill Bruder.

Exposure to the sand and surf of Virginia Beach has become a tradition for the company. Mid-May offered the perfect time — hot weather. Steve Brodsky returned with the burn to bet all burns. He fell asleep for too many hours in the sun. Coinciding with Armed Forces Day, the Band, for a change, watched a full parade instead of being a part.

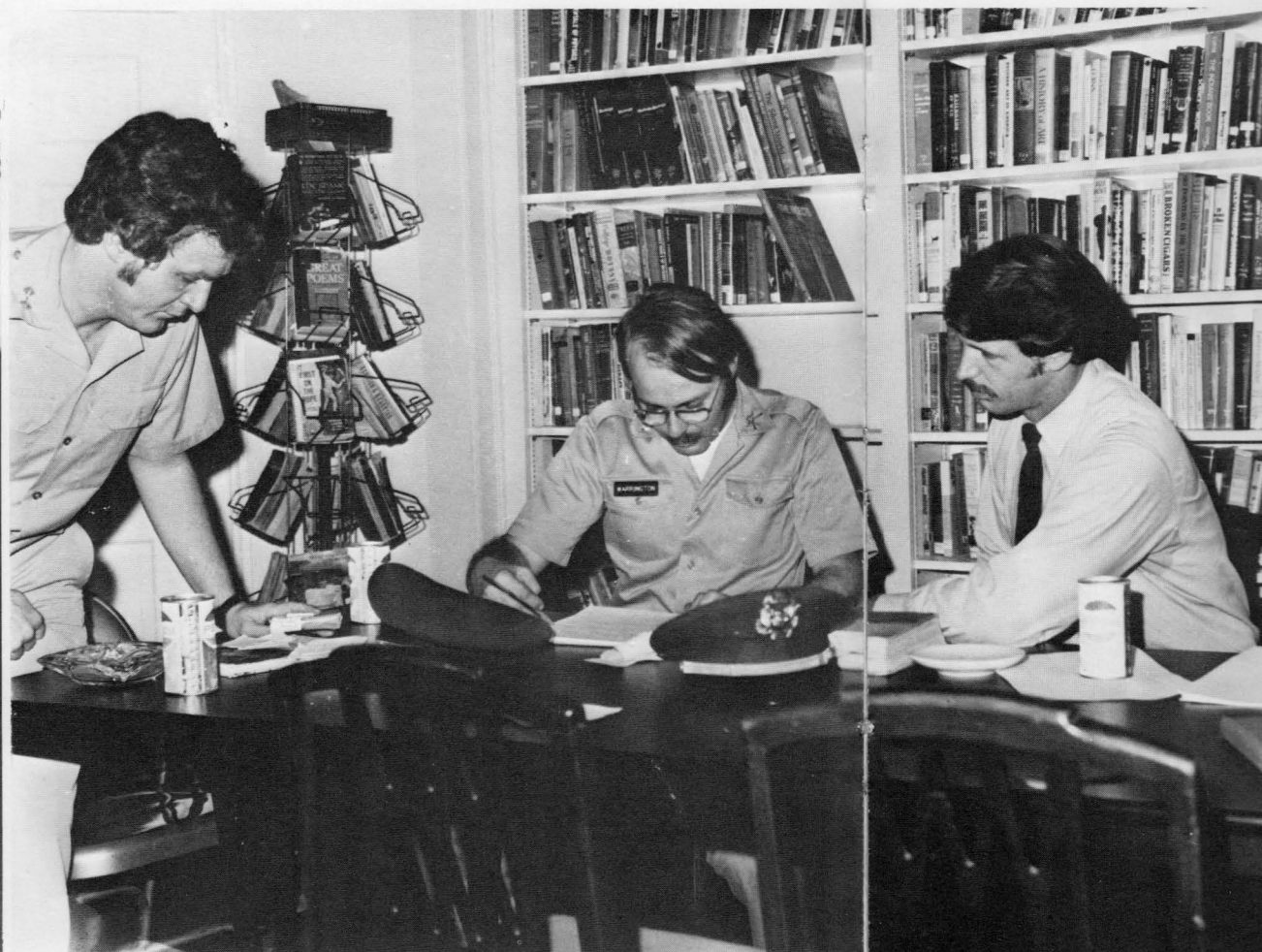
DAY BY DAY drummer keep the beat for the corps, heading for classes, meal formations, and drills. Bruce Hoffman watches the corps move to class.

OFFICER SETS





GRAND REVIEW. Honor Committee results go directly to Col. John H. Dekle Jr., and he is literally sometimes in the dark about appropriate punishment.



THE FACTS, MEN. Capt. Michael Ridge, Capt. Tom Warrington, and Capt. David Trimble review the reasons stated for having an Honor Committee trial.

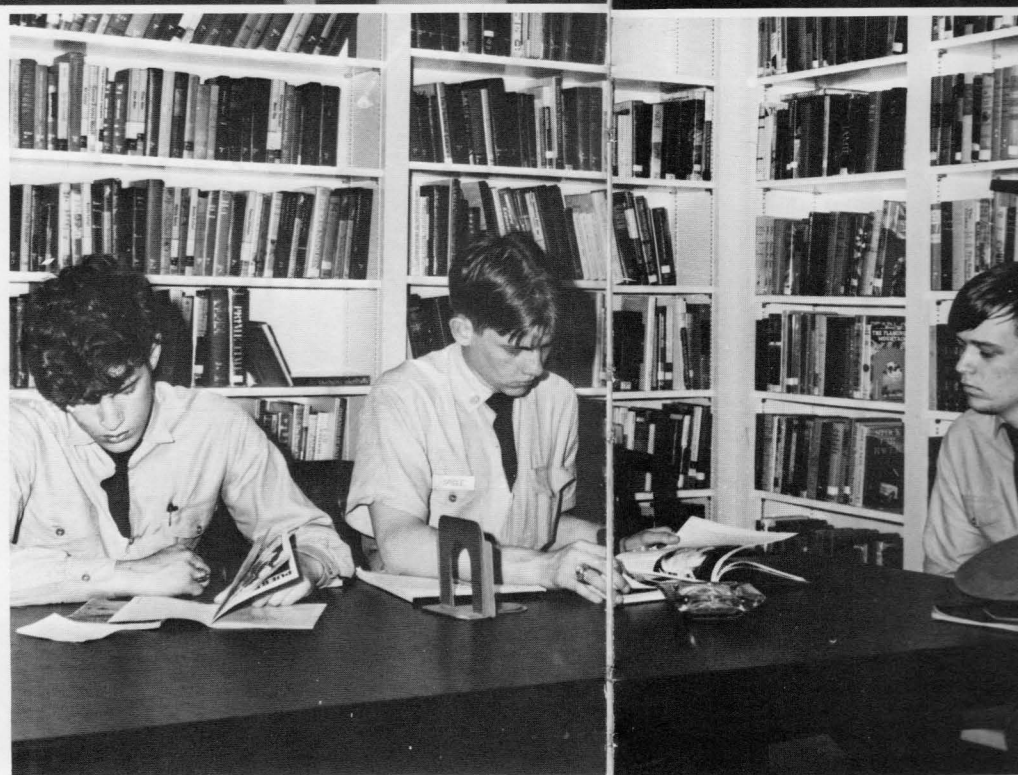
NEW SET-UP

Complaints about the Honor Committee and the system did not go unheeded. Early in the school year, Capt. Ernest James proposed an entirely new set-up and he immediately became the man who was in charge of the entire program. Constituting the Committee were three faculty members (Capt. Tom Warrington, Col. David Rapp, and Capt. R. Tim Mannasmith) and three student members in addition to the chairman.

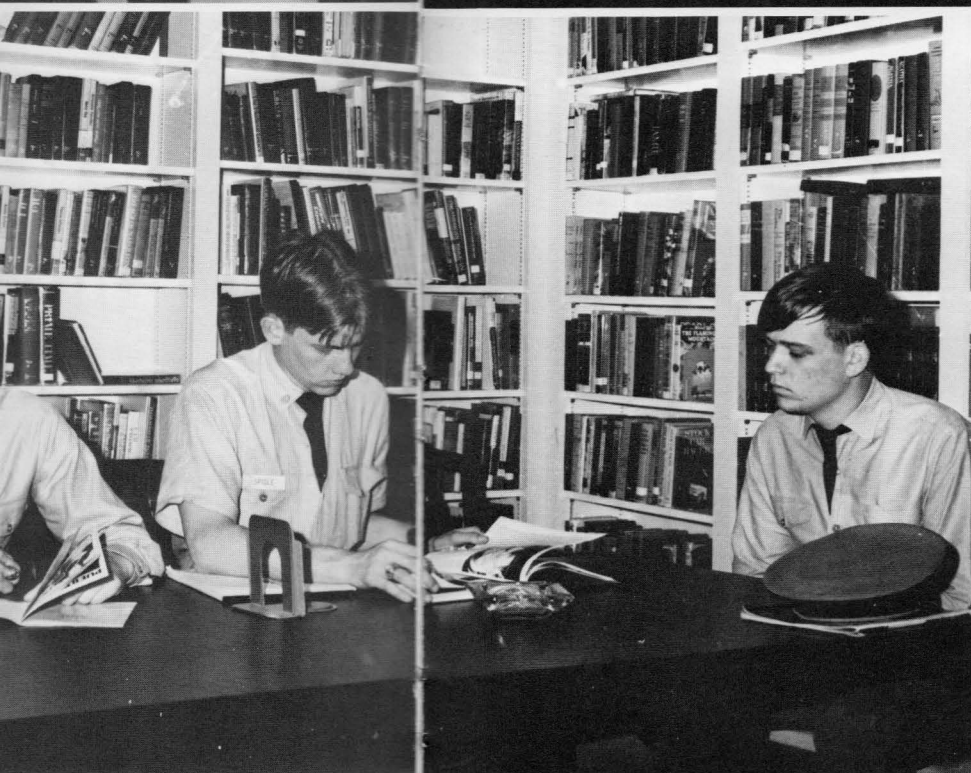
All complaints had to be presented in writing. The chairman then notified the accused that charges had been brought against him. A faculty member had to represent the accused.

Unusual in the set-up was that a company representative sat in as an observer.

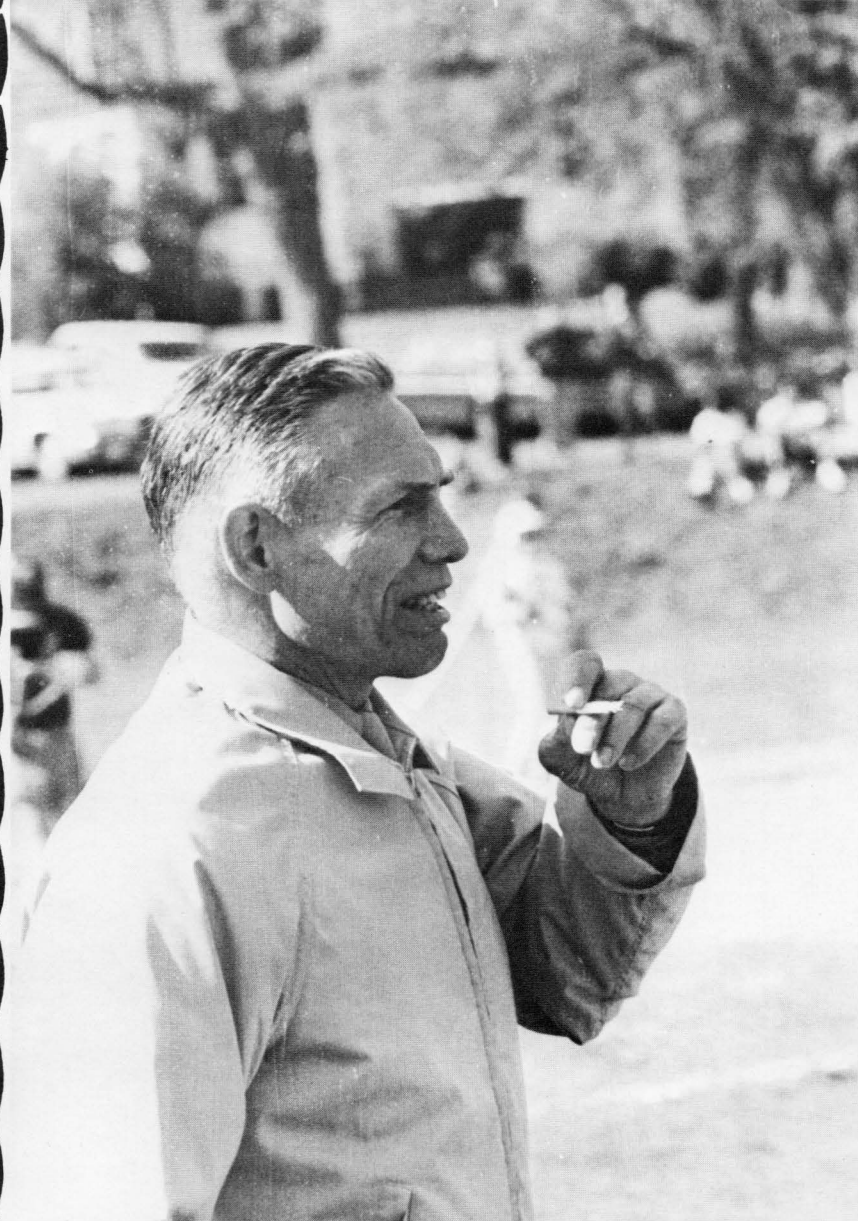
Only once in the year did any cadets question the decision of the newly formed Committee. It was a new high in respect.



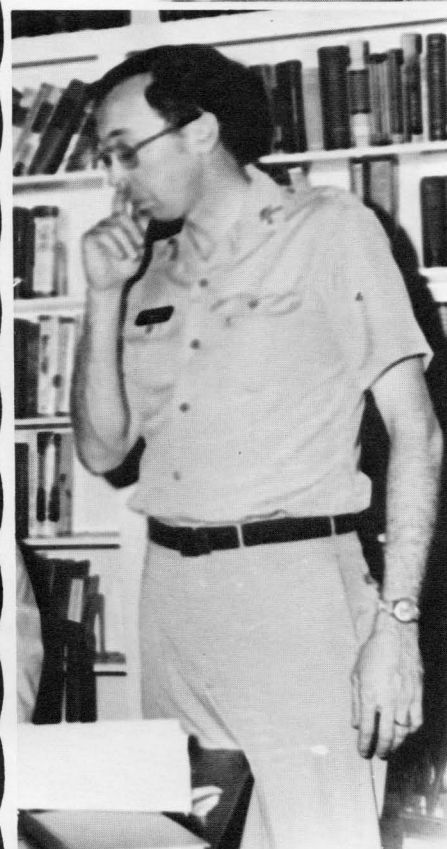
LONG WAIT for the meeting. Corey Koenig, Mark Spigle, and Nitz check out the late



LONG WAIT for the meeting to start; so Corey Koenig, Mark Spigle, and Dwight Nitz check out the latest reading material.



STRONG MAN. Col. David Rapp seldom missed a meeting of the Honor Committee — the only time he did was when lacrosse had a game.



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD (and seldom bored) was Capt. Ernest James, probing, seeking the truth and listening to the evidence.

LEARNING

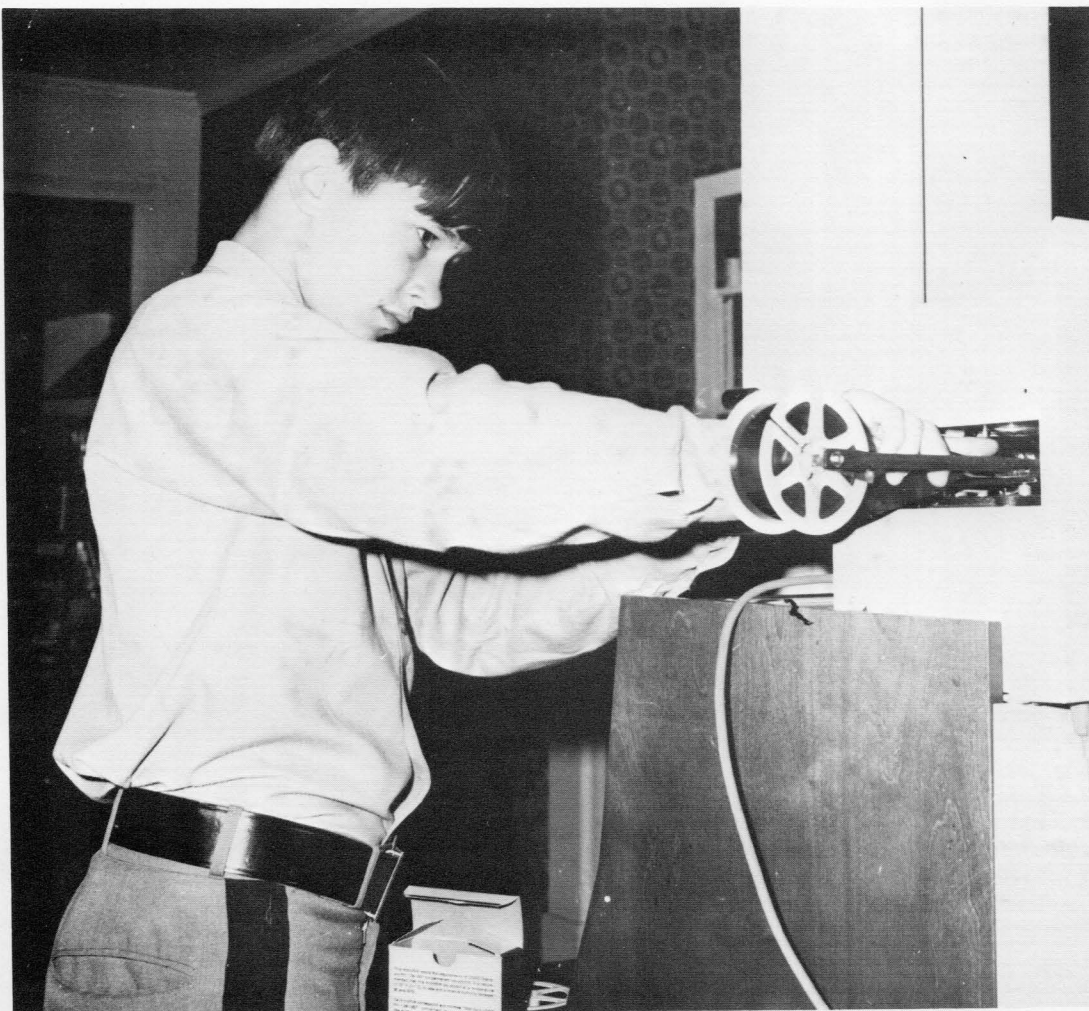
Learning — by rote or by experience and by experimentation? Cadets received tastes of both forms of the learning process. For years there had been changing molds, shifting philosophies about what would be the best way to make students learn. So the courses and their content, the approaches and the results were as different as the teachers who taught them.

For the first time there was a course in Contemporary Problems and Comparative Government. Never before had there been a course in Consumer Mathematics. And what about Mythology as a full year's meat for thought?

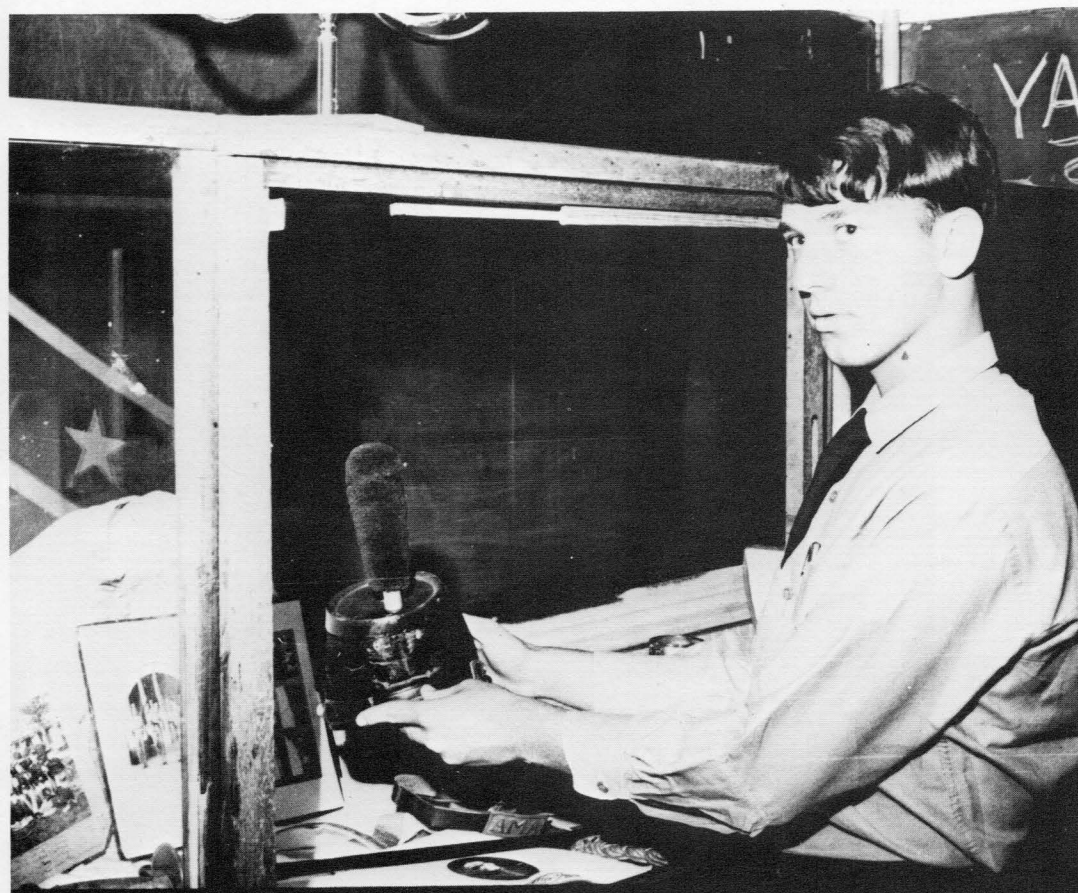
Statistics nationally had shown that the "new" math was playing havoc with learning. For two years AMA had been emerging from that mold. New molds were forming with new modes of living.

CHANGING CLASSES showed individual cadet differences. Some flashed by to make it to the bottom of the gym for a quick smoke. Others sauntered to a class. Others streaked by, anxious to make it to the library before it was filled.





CONTORTIONS are necessary when a guy wants to check out a film or view the micro-filmed back issues of magazines. Dave Rorrer hastens to learn more about his assigned country, Mexico.



MUSEUM PIECES. Jim Yancey explains to alumni that they may not have realized it, but caps had changed drastically over the years. An early 1920s model is now on display.



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for a new infirmary bring out Col. M. H. Livick, Charlie, Mrs. Livick, Mal, Todd, Taylor and Lee. Now there are three Livicks enrolled at AMA.



Cookie Lady

When a job needs to be done right, the man the community calls on is Col. M. H. Livick, superintendent of Augusta. Active in Key Club work for Kiwanis, Col. Livick managed to serve on the Regional Valley Authority, publish "Alumni World," command a household of five kids, two dogs, and two horses.

Lower school men grew to know Mrs. Livick even better than Col. Livick. Each week she offered art classes to the lower grade cadets. She's better remembered as the "cookie and donut" lady who helped make the sting out of being away from home.

"White Hall" was the center of action. The outdoor basketball net was always popping. Lee Livick became the steady of Tom White. And the Livick spread, famous for the good eats, never had just the seven members of the family.



HOT MAN ON THE COURT. Col. M. H. Livick nabs the ball away from the basketball team in a hot and heavy faculty versus student game. Tom Peifer checks Col. Livick — and the students win 32-21.

NO AMPLIFICATION NEEDED. Col. M. H. Livick's voice carries to the far reaches of each platoon while he delivers a tribute to the Roller family on May 8, Founders Day at AMA.

PERSONAL CONVERSATION. The Colonel and his lady chat informally outside the "Ole House" prior to Col. Livick's taking off for another meeting — this time to VAPS.



FAMILY AFFAIR. Herb Maher and Carl Kellogg smile and cry following graduation, leaning on Col. Charles E. Savedge who had "adopted" both of them while they were at AMA.

COL. CHARLES E. SAVEDGE

Sometimes, cadets believed that Col. Charles E. Savedge, headmaster, was perpetual motion. Around Finals, that was especially true.

Adviser of the RECALL, teacher of three different subjects, President of Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association, and a judge for Virginia, Texas, CSPA, and Oklahoma, the man was here, there, and everywhere.

Even at VHSL there was also Tallulah, "Doc's" cocker spaniel. And she was in class, bedded down, sometimes snoring. Nightly smells issued from the second stoop and cadets popped heads in asking if they could grab a bite.

Several of the new courses which became a part of the curriculum had been ideas of his — Mythology, Contemporary Problems and Comparative Government, Russian and Chinese history, and Consumer Mathematics.

Widely known in journalism circles, he directed Ball State's summer yearbook workshop program, taught at Iowa, Oklahoma, South Carolina, California, Ohio, Catholic University, and several points in-between.

"It's easy" was a laugh to chemistry students. Above all, in every course, his ambition was to make every student think — and then to make him do his best.

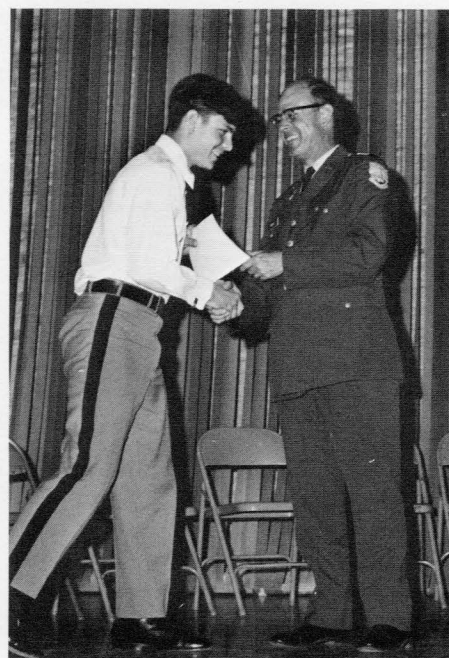
COL. JOHN H. DEKLE Jr.

Does he ever go home? When that blue Toyota was parked in his spot, Col. John H. Dekle Jr. was somewhere around, and often not to be found.

Every faculty member realized that he could go to Col. Dekle and ask for help. Suddenly Col. Dekle was on as OC, or in Study Hall, or driving the bus. He couldn't say "no" if someone asked him to take over. It was only natural, then, when the commandant left in October for Col. Dekle to calmly step into the office and to take on yet another duty.

When cadets cooperated, no problem. But when they failed to obey rules, they realized too late that Col. Dekle could be hard-nosed. Slow to anger, watch out when he began to point that finger.

JUST A SMALL DUTY. Col. John H. Dekle Jr. steps on stage as Principal and congratulates Randy Iacone for his graduation from Lower School.



No one would forget that the man simply loved people and loved to talk. Seldom did he ask for time to talk at the opening of school, but when he did, all knew that a long session was to follow.

Ever so often he did manage to take his wife and slip away to Charlottesville or Richmond or even Newport News. There are simply few things which do not interest the man and he likes to window shop, to browse.

Col. Dekle is happiest with people. At AMA that was no problem. He was always listening, and of course, talking.

MAJ. EDWIN HART

Streams of cadets kept the door to Maj. Ed Hart's office in constant operation. As guidance counselor, he had to perform as a buddy, a shrink, a confessor, and a guide.

In the world history classroom, he commanded respect and his students gave him outstanding marks as a real teacher since he was always prepared with outside material.

Golf claimed him at every opportunity. He and Mrs. Hart made it to Ingleside and the greens with regularity. Lacrosse had been his game in college and he was AMA's varsity coach for 10 years.

What really brought cadets into see him were their plans for the future. Test records on CEEB, ACT, PSAT, the SRC College Guidance program, the NEDT, and the IQ tests made him a natural for advice.

His office is lined with a solid wall of catalogs. "He is really a help," stated one senior. "He doesn't fool around, helps us analyze our scores, and then suggests a college which will fill our needs."

Formerly a Marine and a police officer in New York City, Maj. Hart teaches at Blue Ridge Community College in night courses about police science. That meant he was strict, but fair, honest in his approach. That's why so many cadets had so much respect for his opinions.

"OH, COME ON, JEANIE." Maj. Ed Hart knows he's the object of a click, but Mrs. Hart wants no part of it. The Harts had been chatting with parents over at "White Hall" on Parents Weekend in April.



CAPT. HOWARD SHARP

From Study Hall to Commandant's office, from Big Barracks down to Davis, Capt. Howard Sharp just goes about his business quietly and with attention to all that's going on around him.

Off to the woods on fall days, out into the streams in the spring, Capt. Sharp is always the sportsman. His wife may object, but Belle, his Irish

SKULL SESSION. Dave Carter, OD, pulls Capt. Howard Sharp out of the Commandant's office and onto the grounds. Problems keep Capt. Sharp from stagnating.



setter, is his special pride. "She can win any contest. There's no better bird dog in the world," claims Capt. Sharp.

Some guys make a parent out of a faculty officer. George Ralston tried it with everyone, but his lines of communication were really open with the small man who had been in the U.S. Army before his retirement. "I can certainly talk to him. He's humorous, but dry," commented Tom Peifer.

When cadets needed electrical work, he was the man. A demon at room inspections, his daily turn around the stoops caused consternation from guys who hadn't been careful with their rooms.

CAPT. MICHAEL RIDGE

Flabouyant, wine-taster, actor, gourmet cook and analyst, Capt. Michael Ridge kept a tight control over his Reading Clinic — as the sole occupant of the department.

Scores of students discovered that reading would help them and they enrolled in the course. After basics, they then discovered that the reading material in the clinic was varied, tailored to every need. Faculty members were always accusing students of reading non-academic material. Stock answer "But it's for Capt. Ridge!"

"My year has been made by Watergate. It's what I said all along and no one would listen to me," chuckled Capt. Ridge, with a smug gleam on his face. It was the year his candidates won in Staunton, his

POSITIVE LETDOWN. After his production of "Billy Budd," Capt. Michael Ridge wants to be left alone. Mrs. Joe Josephson helps herself to the refreshments at the cast party.



cousin in Pittsburgh, but not his man for Governor of Virginia.

A clothes horse, a Porsche freak, his liberated wife allowed him to assume some of the chores around the home.

With his Reading Clinic carpeted, with Mrs. Gerald Gruhn continuing to support him with new paperbacks, Capt. Ridge was able to relax on the tennis courts (and lose to cadets) or in town at the Y on the handball courts.

When Readers' Theatre developed, he was the force behind it. Screaming at his cast, stepping into the roles, he let each man know how to interpret the part. "He's great to work with, because he demands work," stated Dave Howard.

CAPT. HARRY DAVIS

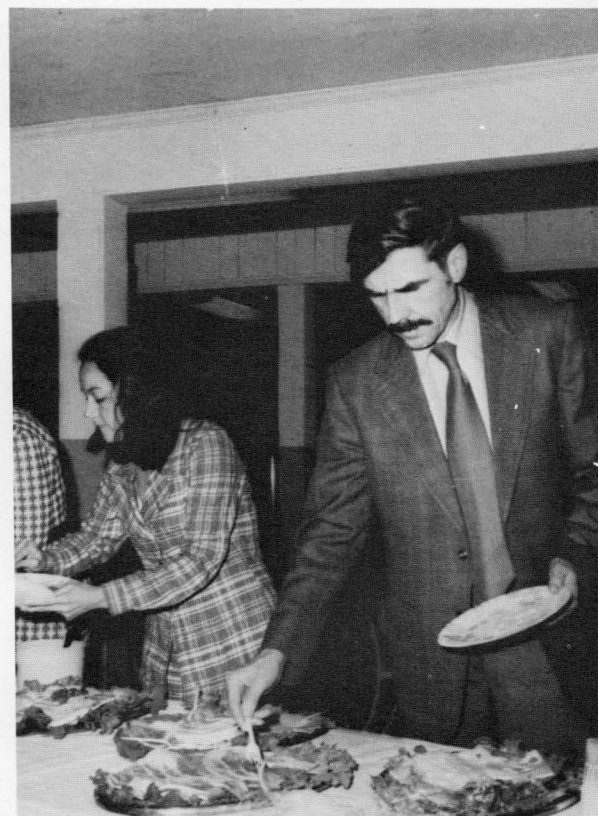
"He's done more for the school than any man I know," commented one cadet. "When you need a driver for Roller Rifles, for sports, he's it, and if he can't make it, he has even loaned his wagon so that the trip could be made. When we were working on term papers, he came every night to help us and to encourage us. What about the trip he made to Washington, to Lion's Country, to New Market? And do you know, he even wants a crew of us to go across country in a covered wagon to celebrate our 200th anniversary?"

That's not all Capt. Harry Davis became involved in. With Jim Yancey, he helped design a museum of memorabilia about AMA, a film show about AMA, a mini-theatre for students to see movies about every topic under the sun. He and his wife sacrificed time and their ears to see that there were chaperones for dances.

Definitely a pragmatist, Capt. Davis searches for new methods of presentation. The library's collection of periodicals includes everything from "New Times" to the "Wall Street Journal." He was not content to plot out a course for '74; he's planned for '75 and even has wild ones for 1976.

Europe is his target for the summer of '74 — a real vacation for his wife and his family. Europe will never be the same.

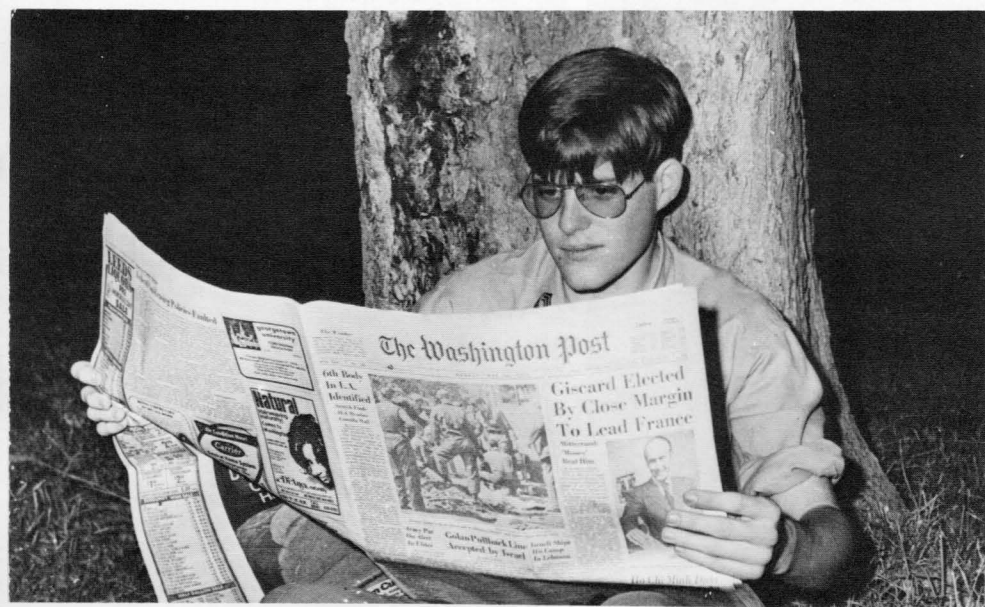
UNTYPICAL SCOWL creases Capt. Harry Davis' face. The food fare was the offering of the Readers' Theatre cast for themselves and faculty. Mrs. Tom Warrington seems to be more pleased.



Real Museum

ROMMEL AND THE DESERT. Mike Arrington checks out the models and the contour scene which Jim Yancey designed for inclusion in AMA's museum.





HAPPY AND GLEEFUL, Bill Menges, super-conservative, delights in the news that France has adopted Giscardism for the next seven years.



NEVER HESITATING a moment, Bob Van Lear presents the works of Charles M. Russell, cowboy artist of the West, to his American history class.



CLASS PROJECTS pits the wits of Maj. Jim Hogg against his seventh graders. Monroe Adams receives an assist from his instructor in transforming a rock garden into a plant spot.

MAJ. JAMES G. HOGG

Coach of the runners-up in the Military Schools League, basketball, Maj. James G. Hogg never let his internal feelings show during the tight ball games. His players called him the coolest man that they had ever seen even in the nip and tuck battle with Staunton.

In sociology/psychology and science and physical education and health classes, he displayed the same temperament, even and quiet, but his demands were great. "He's strict. You can't fool around," sweated out Skip Medeiros.

When he commented about the condition of the rock garden in front of the library, his seventh graders latched onto the topic, volunteered to buy new plants, to study soil conditions, and to see that the project was a success.

His green thumb transforms his home every summer into a real showplace. But his caladiums still can't touch those grown by Col Savedge. He's still trying, however.

MAJ. R. TIM MANNASMITH

Need a book, a pen? Want to buy a school ring? What about an order for senior cards? Need flowers for a dance? New cadets discovered that the men they needed was a man, Maj. R. Tim Mannasmith.

In addition to teaching biology, a course in consumer math, and an eighth grade general math course, Maj. Tim was the sportsman, the supersalesman for his wife's florist, Blakemore's of Harrisonburg — and he hunted (even if he NEVER came close to a deer).

First man on the faculty to try acupuncture, the first treatment worked wonders for his back, Maj. Tim still managed to whip seniors in a doubles tennis match.

SIGHT AND SOUNDS. Maj. and Mrs. R. Tim Mannasmith take to the dance floor when the band finally comes up with a slow number at the Senior Dance.



COL. PAUL V. HOOVER

Any man who owns two motorcycles, who coaches three sports, who owns a vibrant yellow and white Vega, and who can keep more men occupied in sports than anyone else is bound to be colorful. That's the truth about Col. Paul V. Hoover, who has been at AMA for 34 years.

Adoption of Joe DiFranco and Larry Debnar as his "sons" four years ago, paternal protection of anyone out for soccer, fencing or JV lacrosse kept the dynamo hopping on the stoops, in the classroom, and on the athletic field.

"You've just gotta show the boys that you are interested in them." Sometimes that interest meant a swift stick if there was inattention in algebra, geometry, or trig/algebra classes. He's AMA — all the way, but definitely.

REFLECTIONS on past years. Col. Paul V. Hoover and Mrs. Emma Hunter discuss the changes which the years have brought since the death of Gen. Chas. Roller in 1963. May 8th was the occasion.



MRS. EMMA HUNTER

If the books are in order, Mrs. Emma Hunter is responsible. Those bills that the parents received were the proud product of the efficient lady who served as secretary for Col. Livick, friend to faculty who needed dittos, and aide to faculty who just wanted to chat.

It wasn't often that she was not busy, however, as student accounts kept her on the large machine which computed the totals.

One day it might be a Mazda, another a Mercury, and then a VW, but out of the chariot stepped the lady Col. Livick has openly labeled as "indispensable."



WHO ELSE OWNS a bunny on a cast?

Lt. Bill Bullock allows all to see his playmate. Mrs. Bullock nods her approval. The wound had come while out for phys. ed. classes.

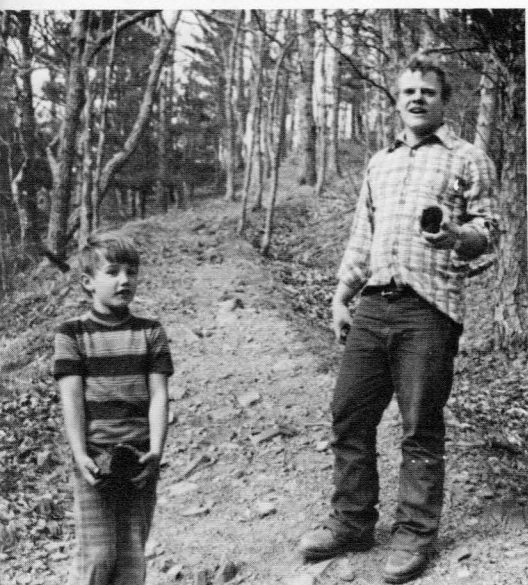
LT. WILLIAM BULLOCK

Latest addition to the science faculty, Lt. William Bullock took over the general science classes and capped it off with a section in physical education.

Emphasis on the health division was not unexpected, since Lt. Bullock also was a coach — JV basketball. A graduate of Madison College, a native of Natural Bridge, Lt. Bullock emphasized project work. For the first time in over 10 years, a science fair was organized.

FEARLESS LEADER

Lt. Bruce Smith takes off on a spelunking expedition with his son, Mark. It did not matter to Lt. Smith — caving or mountaineering.



COL. DAVID A. RAPP

It was only normal for a former Marine to take over the coaching of Varsity lacrosse. Col. David Rapp, Spanish teacher, gen. math teacher, gentleman farmer, openly stated "You know, I've grown to become truly attached to some of these guys. Maybe it's because I see them in a different light now that I am also coaching, but they're going to be fine young men."

His encouragement reinstated Spanish level three into the curriculum. He used a three track system even in the one subject in order to satisfy the needs of each student.

Russia sounded fascinating to his mother; so off she went to the USSR. It is typical of the whole Rapp family.

GEE, MEN. DO BETTER! That frown forming on Col. David Rapp's face resulted from first half play against Woodberry Forest.



LT. BRUCE W. SMITH

Cadets had heard that Lt. Bruce Smith would jump on a table to make a point. When he brought his classes out to measure the height of the tower by trig, some doubted that it could or would be done, but it was.

That was what made Lt. Smith different. He'd been the editor of the international publication, "Nylon Highway," and he had mapped and published information about the caves in the West Virginia area. In mid-winter he popped up with the idea that a mountaineering club to teach self-confidence and assurance was needed.

Enlisting the aid of his wife, he began classes in climbing using the stairways, the buildings, and then the rocks. The club was a resounding success. Overnight trips became routine.

Math classes were not as exciting, but the whole theme of his classes was that he wanted to teach. With five different preparations, algebra, general math, geometry, alg/trig, and an advanced section of algebra, Lt. Smith used every method available.

Students claimed that he was the only teacher who could outjump and shout his next-door partner, Col. Hoover.

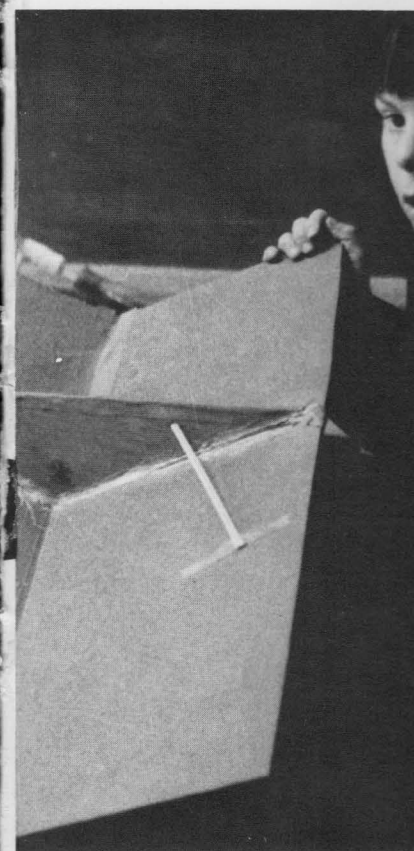
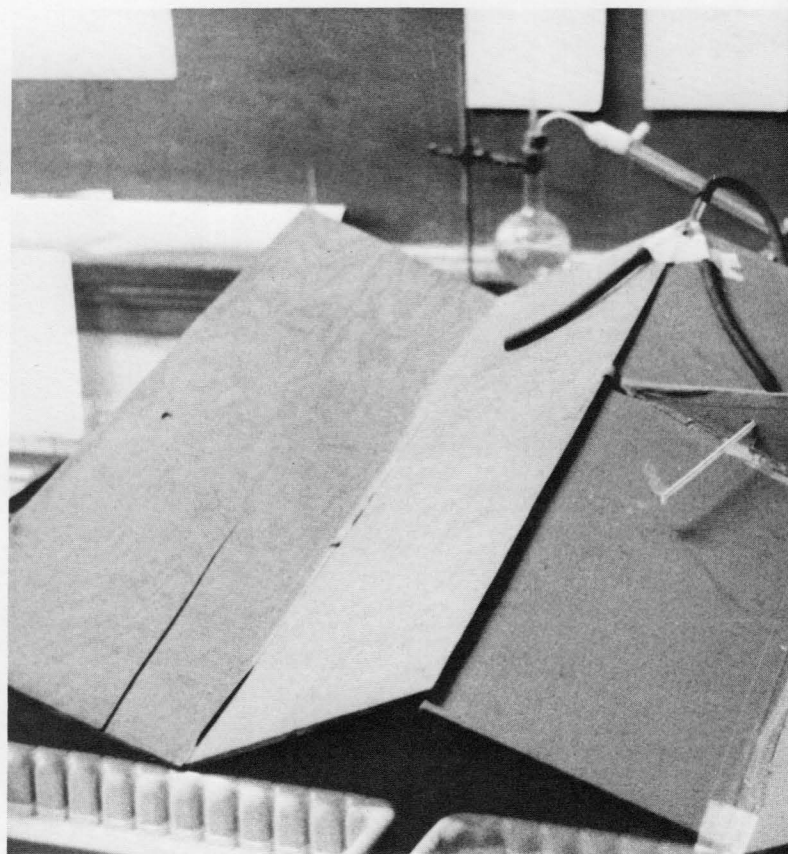
WHAT IS IT? Jim Jenkins dam/flood control project forces Richard Schweitzer to strain to discover how it all works.

Even the outdoors became a lab for students in seventh and eighth grades. Ripping up "dead" soil, the students first earned the characteristics of good soil conditions, and then came the decision about what plants could grow best in the revitalized earth. While Maj. James Hogg was the moving force in the lower grade science courses, Lt. William Bullock steered his men into the presentation of a real science fair for the entire student body.

Outdoor Lab

Three major areas were stressed by the science fair participants. The first dealt with human anatomy and four emphasized the effect of drugs on the human body. The second area probed into the earth science field, one of the most interesting was the earthquake study. The third area emphasized mechanics/engineering. George Mineff's robot for weather predictions (complete with tape recorder) won the top prize. Just as the qualitative section of chemistry loomed on the scene, cadets found out what shortages meant. Somehow the gas tank was damaged and Dixie Gas was caught in the shortage. So lab work centered around experiments which did not require fire — and finished with a section on nuclear energy.

THE CHINESE CONNECTION. Arthur Yuen and Harry Cheung, both from Hong Kong, test the density of ethyl acetate. Yuen walked off with the medal for best in chemistry.



GROUND HOGS. Ty Harrison, Henry Roberts, and Tony Rodenbucher strain muscles to prepare the ground for their new plants.





EVERYONE PETS TRIGGER. Capt. David Trimble stops off from cross country practice to assure AMA's chief mascot that he's still number one.

CAPT. DAVID D. TRIMBLE

When a man's an alumnus of AMA, he's in a mold. Capt. David D. Trimble, a former captain in the corps, an Ad Astra member, and now a teacher at his alma mater, proved that he was out of the original mold.

Conservative, loyal, and a staunch supporter of President Nixon, Capt. Trimble's arguments with Capt. Ridge were daily affairs.

BIG MEN ON CAMPUS. Lt. Robert Moore and Major Merlyn Wright didn't mean to fight the battle of the bulge together, but that's what did happen in moments between classes.



Dividing his day between U.S. history and seventh grade math, Capt. Trimble managed to coach cross country (which he started), coach fencing, and tennis.

"He's like a college teacher, relying heavily on essays. He'll tape a TV commentary and then trip us up, ripping it to shreds. He really likes to have us debate on a subject." That comment came from Paul Cartwright, known for his own love of debate and argument.

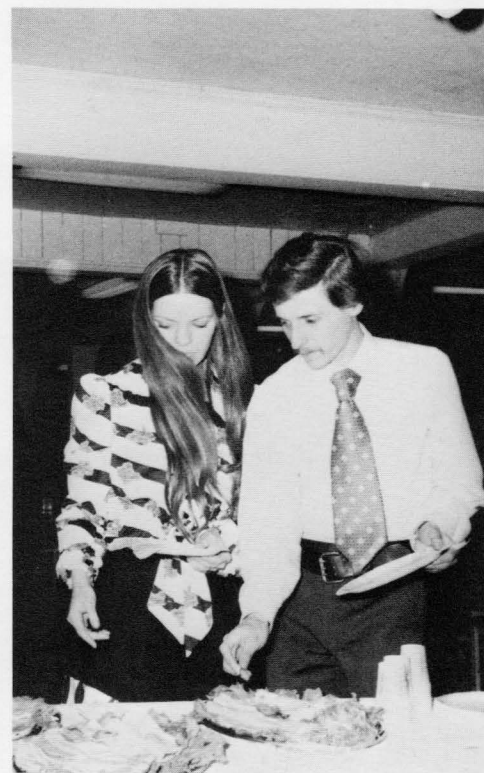
LT. J. ROBERT MOORE

Every night the man was on the stoops, checking on students, offering help. It was little wonder that when the vote was held, there was no disagreement about what teacher would receive the Col. Hoover-Col. Savedge award for service and for loyalty. The vote was 100% for Lt. Bob Moore, new sponsor of "The Bayonet," financial aide for the RECALL, French and English teacher.

After a summer experience at Ball State, Lt. Moore discovered the camera. After a while, he was hanging from trees, squatting, and lying down to get a frame that he liked.

Lt. Moore's students liked the idea of branching out, making reports, and even attending Le Theatre National de L'Est Parisien's production of "L'Avare" by Moliere.

Few people know that Lt. Moore is a Virginia cattle baron, sinking his dollars into beef on the hoof. On weekends he shoots up to Tenth Legion to oversee farm conditions.



LATE NIGHT SNACK attracts Lt. Ken Pfeifer and his wife, Trish. Art major Mrs. Pfeifer helped the yearbook staff with some art suggestions.

LT. KENNETH PFEIFER

Soft spoken Lt. Kenneth Pfeifer was another new man on the staff. A graduate of Duke University with a master's degree, Lt. Pfeifer sneaked knowledge into his students' heads.

Proud of his hair, he waged a constant battle of hair versus rules, with hair winning out. The informal teaching atmosphere earned him respect from the mature students in his sections.

"Philosophy is the most interesting topic of all," claimed Lt. Pfeifer. His ideologies managed, therefore, to creep into his teaching experiences.

First stepping out to help the Readers' Theatre group, Lt. Pfeifer then offered to assist with tennis. That wasn't enough. When Capt. Tom Warrington was concerned about declamations at Finals, Lt. Pfeifer stepped in to lend a hand.

Always carting around a brief case of heavy books, the cadets accused him of tilting to one side. "I'm only building my muscles," was the stock reply.

OUT OF THE PICTURE. Col. John H. Dekle Jr. and Lt. Ike Mackey watch the progress which the science classes are making on their outdoor garden.



LT. IKE MACKEY

A handful of students enrolled in art classes, a new full credit course. Lt.

Ike Mackey was the man, a recent graduate of the University of Richmond, who brought the course to life. Frequent trips to the Staunton Artmobile, a visit to the Staunton Fine Arts Center, and to the Mary Baldwin Art Museum helped to give perspective to his 10 students.

Art was not Lt. Mackey's only area of specialization. Two seventh grade English sections and one ninth grade section experienced the Mackey touch.

MAJ. PAUL G. ANDREWS

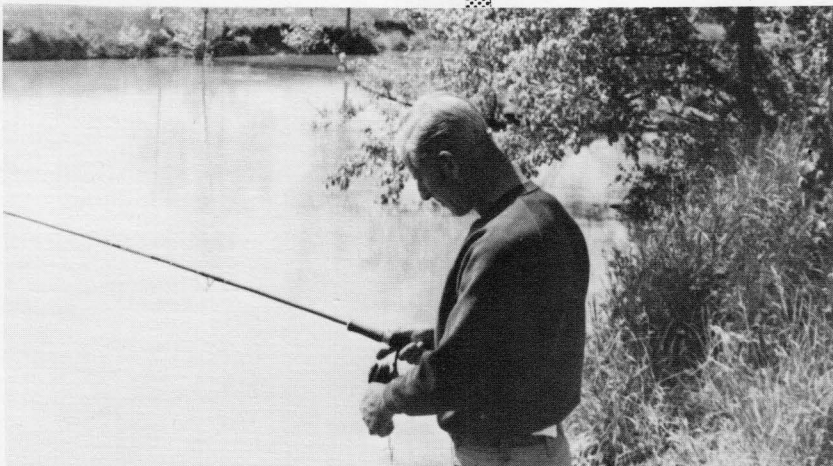
Being in Maj. Andrews class in government or in world history and especially in Latin American/Asian history is a real experience. Oral reports and research papers are required. Period. Student presentations rule.

Day in Court — that was the excitement for government classes, when Spencer Williams made arrangements for all students to see democracy in action. Followed by a visit from two FBI men, the impact of both was reflected in the questions which students asked of the FBI representatives.

Few people love to fish any more than Maj. Andrews does. He carted students over to Middle River daily when the weather opened up.

Friends of men in the State Department, Lt. Andrews enjoyed telling his students anecdotes about what goes on behind the scenes. An avid reader, he managed to present information to his classes which wasn't in textbooks.

ALONE ON THE RIVER, but with students nearby, Maj. Paul Andrews discovers that the fishing is not as good as he had anticipated. In fact, no one came back with anything to show for four hours fishing.



JUST THE FIRST COURSE. Capt. and Mrs. Tom Warrington dive into the opening touches. A feast was provided by the Walkers of Portsmouth for the faculty who went through four barrels of oysters.

CAPT. TOM WARRINGTON

"Good rap sessions are needed to bring out the students." That was Capt. Tom Warrington's philosophy. When students were told that they should bring songs to class to read, to dissect, and to discuss, they took it in stride.

Walk softly and speak softly. Capt. Warrington's compassion for his fellow man instantly marked him to his students as a man who would give them food for thought. With the largest family (seven children) of anyone on the faculty, his compassion was predictable.

Serving on the Honor Committee, Capt. Warrington was the steady force, the keel that was needed to keep things smooth.

"He gave the class dignity, and I liked the Suffolk, Virginia drawl," concluded a senior. "He's tops as a teacher."

LEARNING CENTER

Years had gone by since the library had become such a Learning Center.

Research papers kept men in the relaxed confines for hours, not only during the school day, but even into the night.

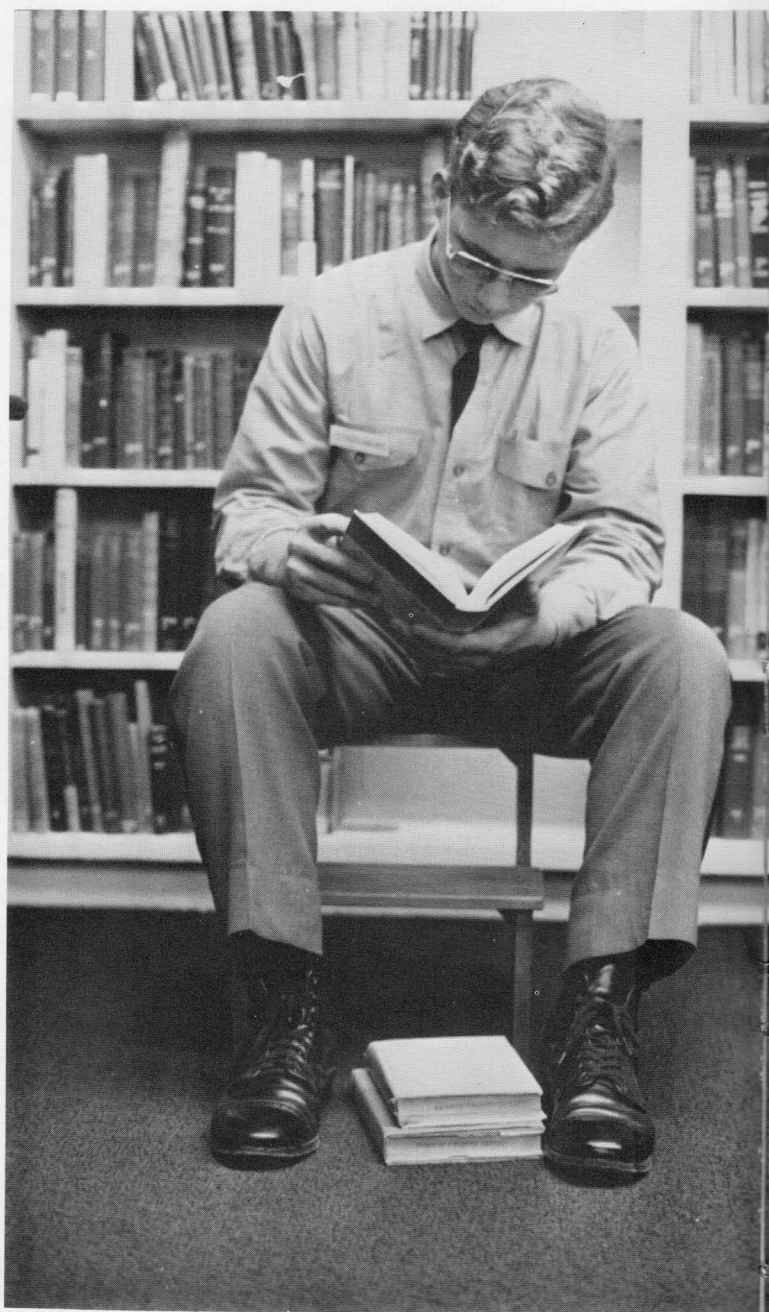
World history classes viewed films about England, Thailand, Latin American countries, and the latest films on the Near East.

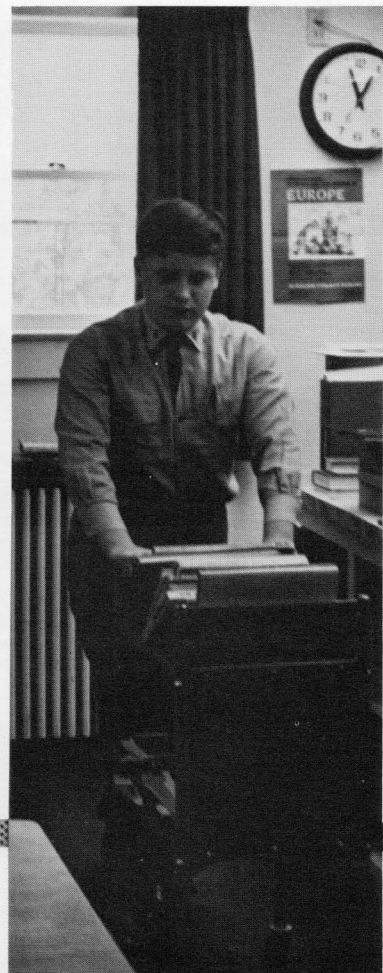
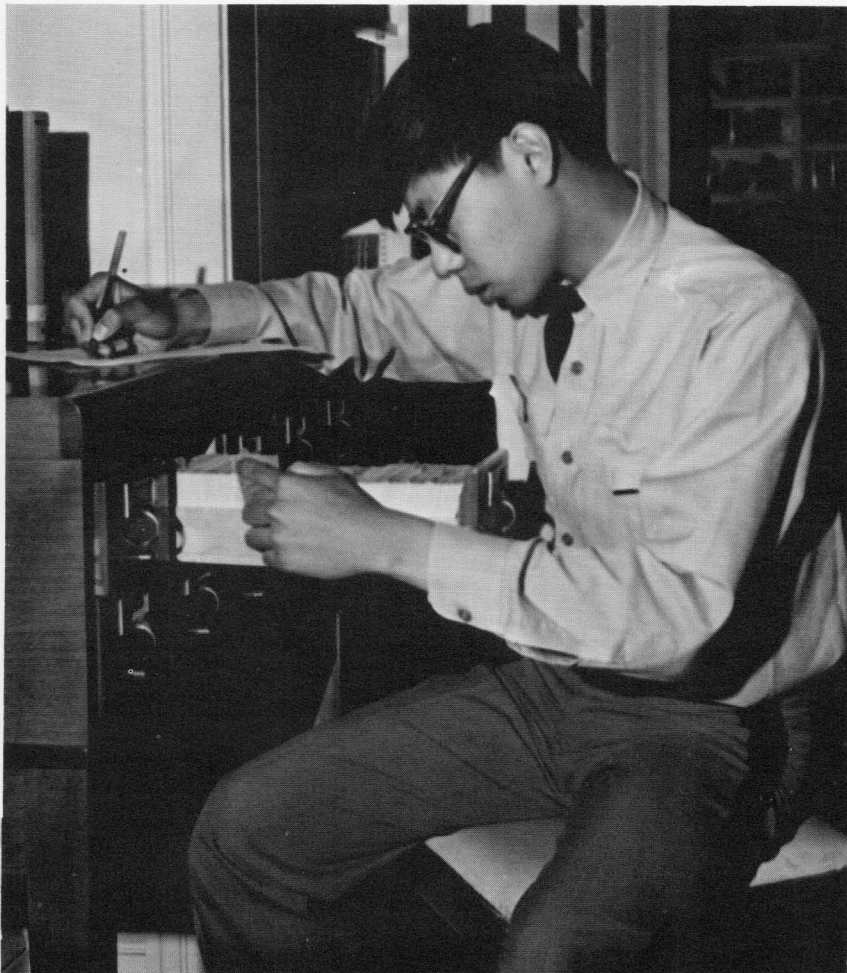
The real work came with the senior theme requirement. Papers on "Marxism versus Capitalism" required more than a mere glance at an encyclopedia's pages. The depth of the topics selected amazed both the English and the history teachers who were involved in the joint venture.

Every year the vertical file receives an extensive workout when Maj. Paul

Andrews requires his Latin American/Asian history students to present a paper on the status of modern Latin American countries.

WHAT CAN I TURN TO? Searching for a neat way to cover a history project, Ray Stoutenburg utilizes the library for his own learning center.





IT LOOKS HORIZONTAL, but it's the vertical file trip for Bob Jones. Pamphlets, booklets, and the latest material causes the drawers to warp.

NOT A DECK OF CARDS, but a card catalog captures Mike Wong's attention when he tries to find sources for his paper for English and history.

ROLLING ALONG, not singing a song, Sam Nace moves material so that it will be more accessible for cadets who want information rapidly.



TIED UP IN KNOTS. Mrs. Barbara Smith defies gravity and assumes a role much different from the ones cadets usually see her in — behind the typewriter.

MRS. BARBARA SMITH

Seldom without a smile, Mrs. Barbara Smith donned a new role when her husband decided to sponsor the nylon crew. Daily the cadets had seen her in her role as secretary to Col. Savedge. Then she became the nurse, encourager, and friend to more cadets than ever. Small wonder that on Mother's Day, she received cards from 10 boys in addition to her own two.

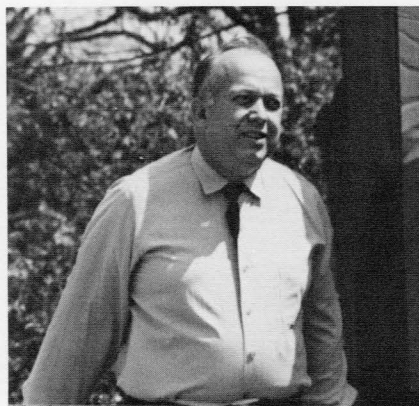
COL. E. WILL PARKINS

Money! But handling cadet funds, keeping up with government forms, and busy making reservations for cadets on their trips home couldn't stop Col. E. Will Parkins from his continued support of his alma mater VPI. His home in Ft. Defiance has the best view in town.

ALMOST A LINE-UP. Col. David Rapp, Col. E. Will Parkins, Capt. Howard Sharp, Col. Herb Lucas, Capt. Tom Warrington, Col. Paul Hoover, Mrs. Emma Hunter, Capt. Mike Ridge, Maj. Ed Hart, and Lt. Bill Bullock listen to Col. M. H. Livick's address on Founders' Day.

MAJ. B. G. HANCOCK Jr.

Battles between Virginians and the South Carolinian were inevitable. Each state claims to have the greater part in history. Assuming the lower grades teacher position, Maj. John Hancock (he refuses to use his real name) became a favorite of the Upper School men. Cries for trips to Todd Lake, the Sherando, or for a home baked cake brought action from the soft spoken major. With an MA from Arkansas, he was steeped in methods.



OUT CHECKING THE GROUNDS, Maj. John Hancock finds new routes, new trails surrounding the Academy. In a short time he knew more about Ft. Defiance than residents of 40 or 50 years.



JOCK AT BAT. Lt. Raymond Wehner eyes for a single in the faculty-senior game. His third inning hit helped, but the score was 24-20, seniors!

LT. RAYMOND WEHNER

Davis Hall changed overnight when Lt. Raymond Wehner arrived and became the new housefather as well as a sixth grade teacher. The only man in captivity who could make a VW's tires spread rubber, he insisted on the Lower School men's participation in athletics. His apartment was the place for advising— and this he did in spades for Upper School men as well as for his own charges.



COL. HERBERT LUCUS

"We need to have the Lower School men out on the athletic fields." Without a second of hesitation, Col. Herbert Lucas volunteered to be the man. Not even sun sores or poison ivy knocked him out. He just kept right on teaching and serving his sixth grade students.

Having been at Augusta for a total of 27 years, Col. Lucas has won the admiration of scores of students for his absolute approach to arithmetic. He has been in charge of Metropolitan Achievement Testing for over a decade, and he was especially proud of his record of the Lower School men in 1974. "Only one student failed to show the progress I like to see," he stated. "One cadet who was below grade level for the sixth is now on a ninth grade level."

JUST REWARD. Col. Herb Lucas accepts the Col. Hoover-Col Savedge award, established by cadets in 1972, from Col. M. H. Livick during Finals 1973.



LOOK WHATCHA MISSED by not having a Talent Show in '74! Old cadets recall with fondness the sight of Capt. Ernest James doing the can-can in '72.



CAPT. ERNEST JAMES

If any man can outtalk (the contraction is intended), it would have to be Capt. Ernest James. Everyone was certain that his wedding in June 1973 would slow him down, but the hope died in September. He was talking to parents, interviewing parents, lecturing to classes in

Russian/Chinese history or government, or just having rap sessions with anyone who wanted to listen.

When discipline needed a strong hand, Capt. James became a Lower School Commandant. He listened to the juniors, but he ruled with authority and fairness.

Greatest achievement of the year was the Honor Committee. Capt. James acted as its head and his fairness became known and admired.

Capt. James' father owns a clothing store. His fondness for dress was a natural. That dress belied his conservative ideology.

EARLY MORNING BRUNCH for alumni force Capt. and Mrs. Ernest James to be on time. As alumni secretary, he had to plan the weekend and make all of the arrangements for alumni and wives.



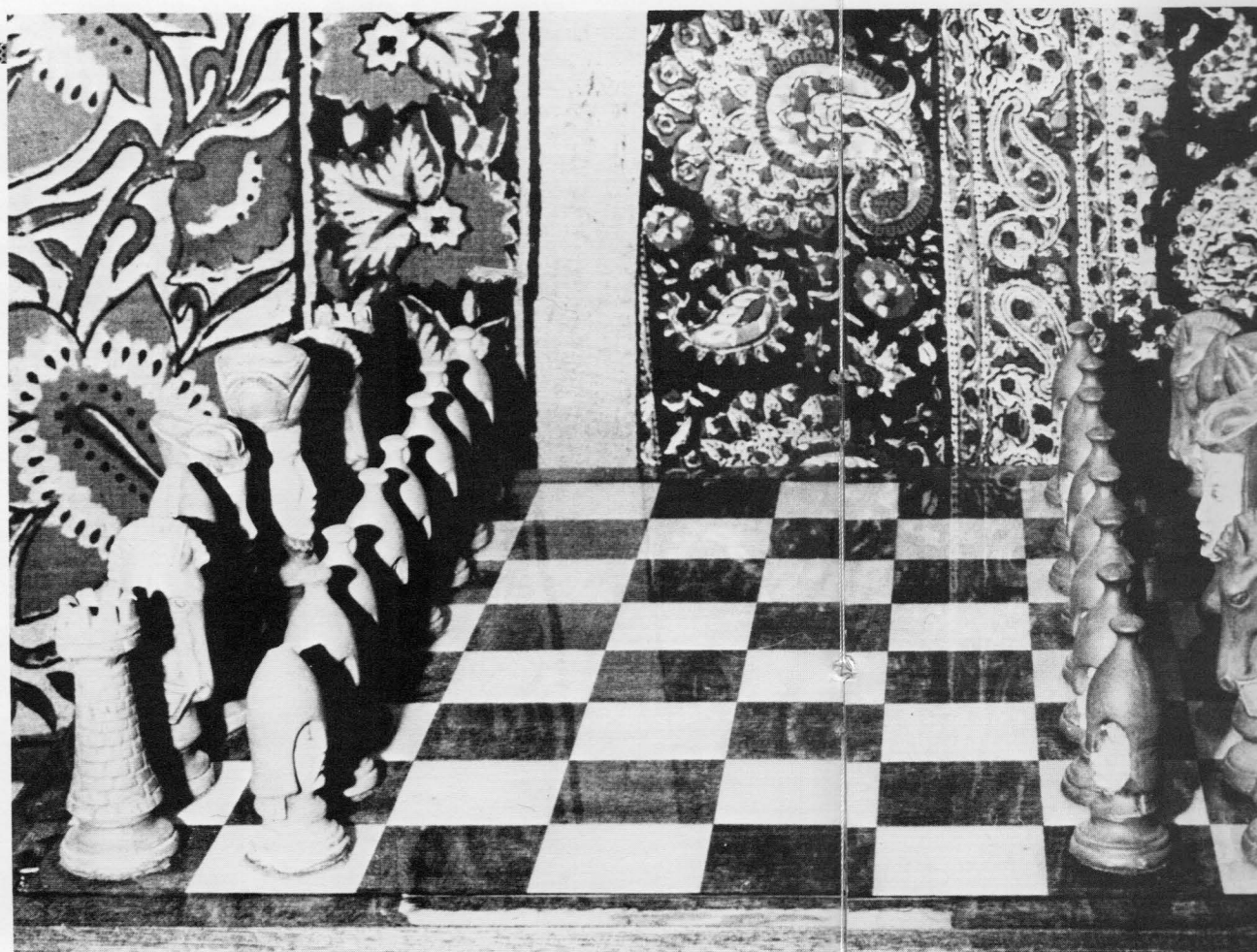
Creative 10

When Art was added as a subject to the curriculum, students didn't flock to sign up. Only ten men decided that they wanted to try out their creativity.

Working in pastels, watercolors, papier mache, clay, and acrylics, the men paced themselves. Frank Harris preferred to create in watercolors. Top man in the class was Spencer Williams who was rated as "good in everything" by his classmates. Both in the spring and fall, an exhibit in the library allowed parents to see what had been accomplished.

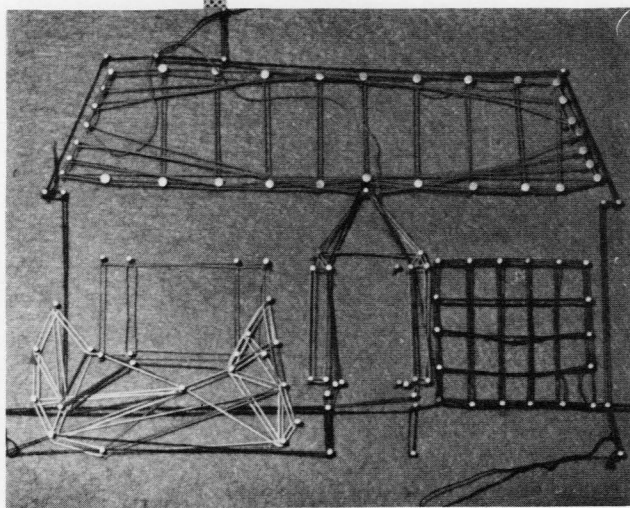
Creativity was not confined to Art classes, solely for Upper School men. Mrs. Livick had the Lower School men out in the field, depicting what they saw. And the phys ed teachers had students learning to add on more muscle.

Driver's Ed still attracted students; that official piece of paper meant enough to 52 students to make them work to pass the state driver's test.

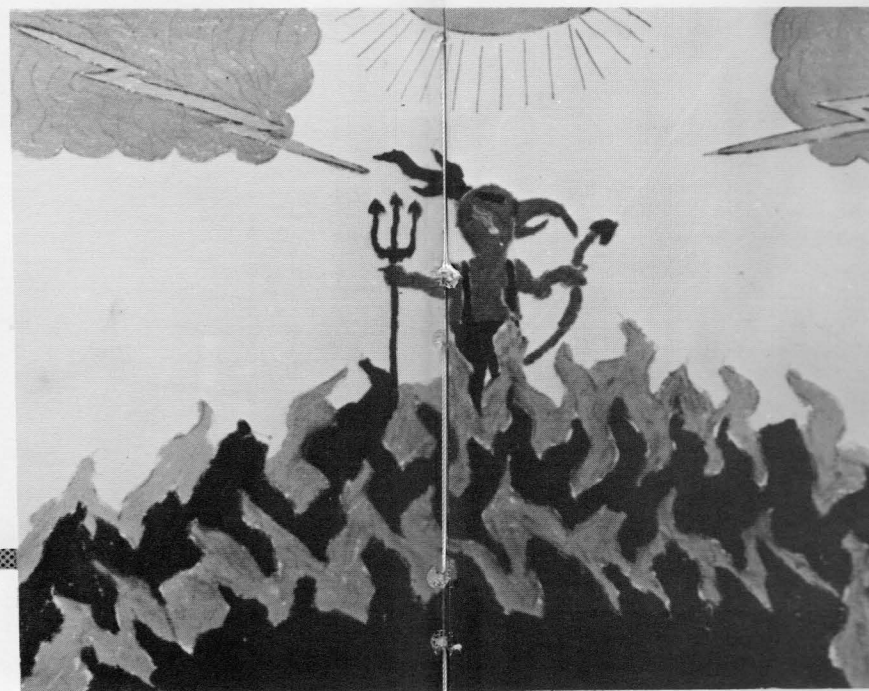


STILL LIFE STUDY. Jim Yancey creates a study in contrasts using a chess set and combining it with a backdrop of oriental designed material.

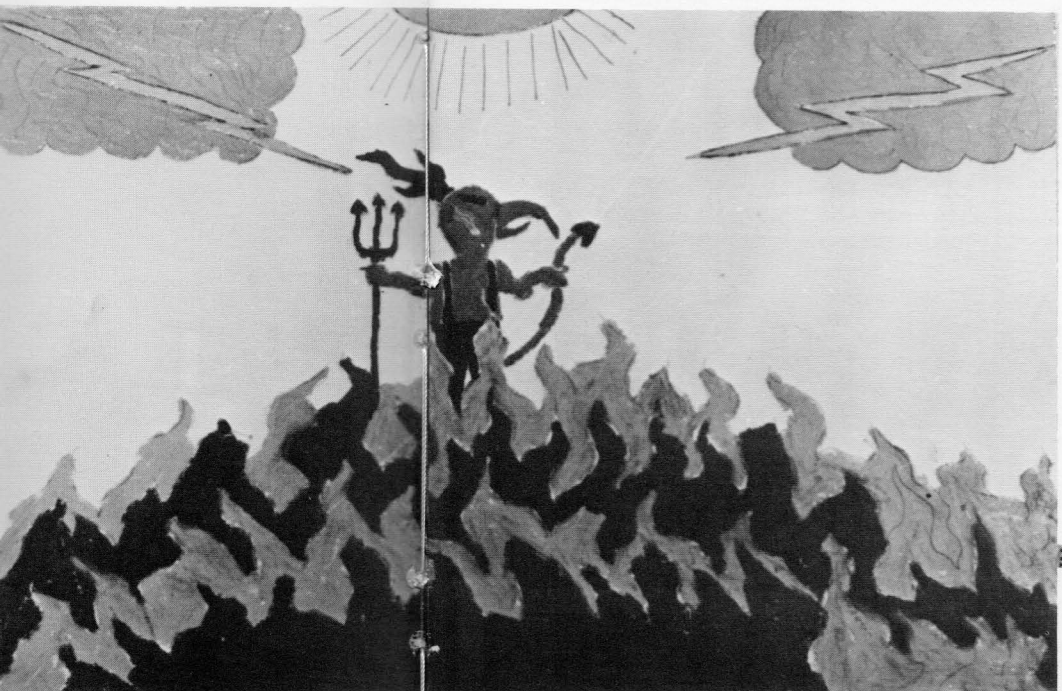
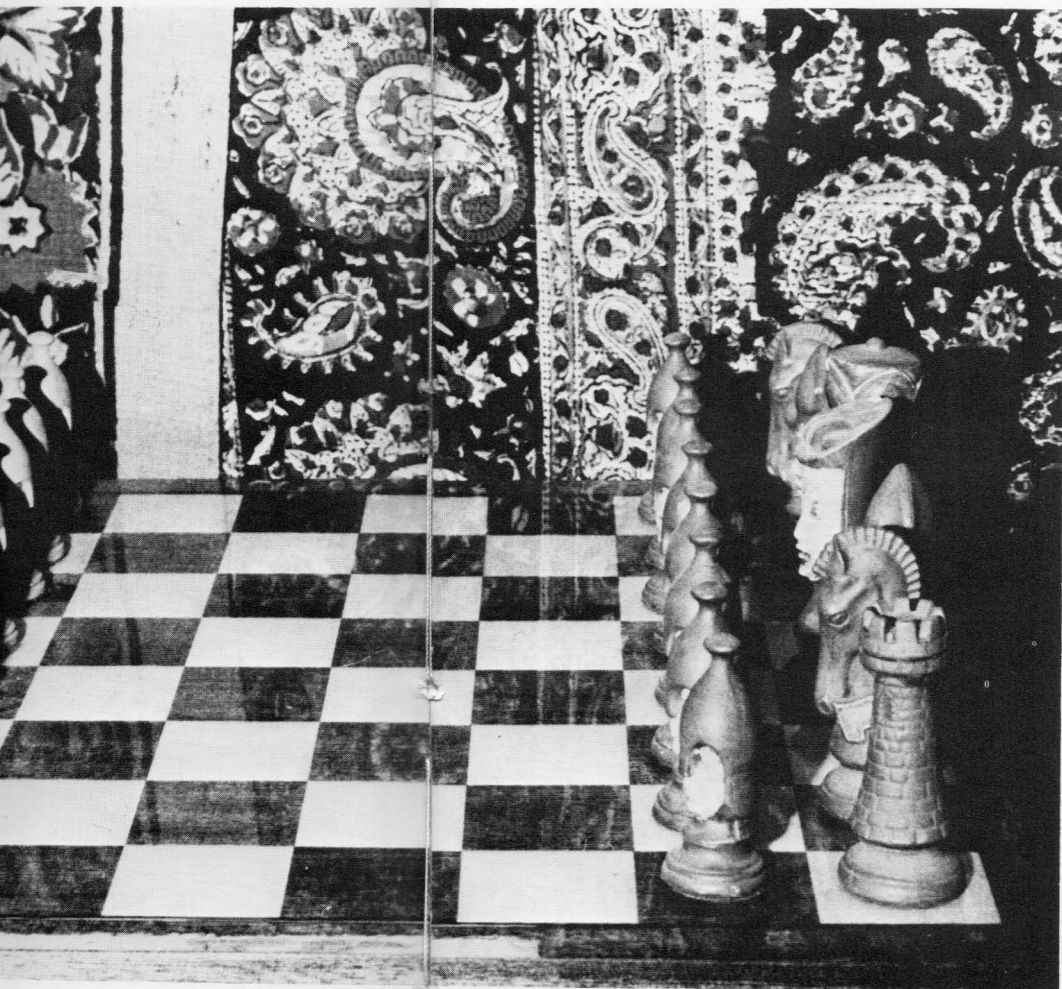
HOUSE OF STRING. Art students had a workout with the requirement to create an art study using only color string and nails. Mike Perez created a house.



THE DEVIL IN COLOR. Pastels add depth and dimension to Tony Epperson's study of the forked tongue, evil one. Spencer Williams even helped with instruction.



LOWER SCHOOL TAKEOVER of the front field allows the small men to create their own form of art — letting off steam in PE classes in the sixth bell.





SHARING FUN, Maj. Merlyn Wright breaks up Mrs. William J. Bruder at the Senior Dance.

MAJ. MERLYN G. WRIGHT

When Maj. and Mrs. Merlyn Wright came to Augusta in 1971, they were determined to be a real part of AMA. As Senior Army Instructor, Maj. Wright branched out, became a coach, a guide, and an adviser. Mrs. Wright substituted in '73 and directed the Christmas '72 program.

MRS. ETTA M. CANEVET

Nineteen years after arriving as school nurse, Mrs. Mollie Canevet will live to see a new infirmary. Ticked is not the word for the 24-hour-a-day lady. Cadets know her moods well. Now they're waiting for the move-in day in a new "home."

DIGGING IN with glee, Mrs. Mollie Canevet puts that extra ounce of strength into ground breaking ceremonies. It's an alumni-funded project.



LITTLE BUDDY, Sgt. Siviert Josephson directs Jeff Bowis in a friendly but firm back to the Big Room and away from an unplanned free period.

SGT. SIVIERT JOSEPHSON

Dynamos can come in small packages. It is especially true of Sgt. "Joe." Popular with the guys in his Military 2 classes, Sgt. "Joe" coached football, assisted with basketball, and then asked to help with lacrosse. He and Mrs. "Joe" expanded their family with two foster children because they wanted more to become more involved.

SABER FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE shocks Maj. Maxwell M. Hutton when Col. M. H. Livick informs him that he is the man for it at Finals 1973.



RELAXED TENSENESS, Sgt. Donald Barger doesn't show his nervousness during AGI in April.

SGT. DONALD BARGER

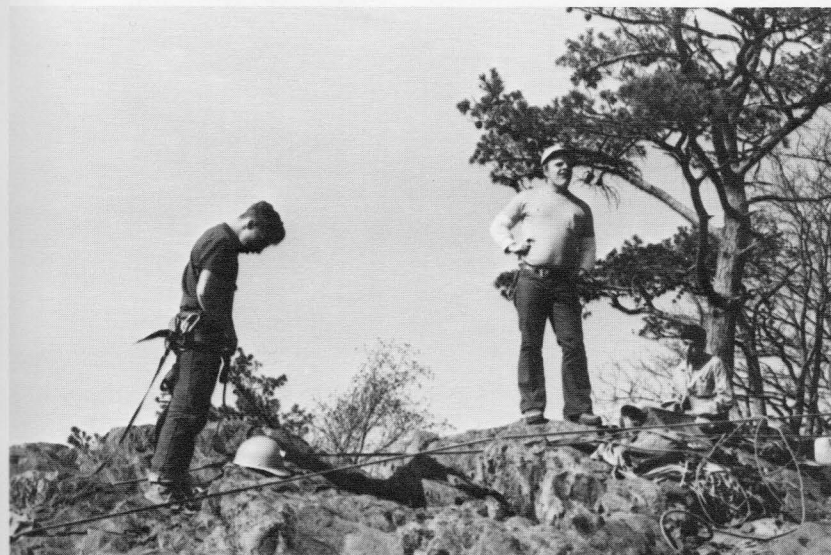
Guns fascinate Sgt. Donald Barger, but his Military I students would never know that one of his greatest hobbies is growing flowers. The image doesn't fit the man who also coaches the Rifle Team.

There is still disagreement about who killed the deer when he went hunting with Bill Menges. Nicknamed "Almanac," he relies on his Farmer's edition. As a result, he is often kidded (correctly).

MAJ. MAXWELL M. HUTTON Sr.

Closeted in his office, pouring over ways of saving money, Maj. Max Hutton may not be known by many students. But having been at AMA since 1955, he's been in the Military Department, in the Commandant's Office, and is now Purchasing Agent. The man who knew him best was Andres Ayau who served in the Uniform Room. Former adviser of the Roller Rifles, Maj. Hutton's duties kept him office bound.



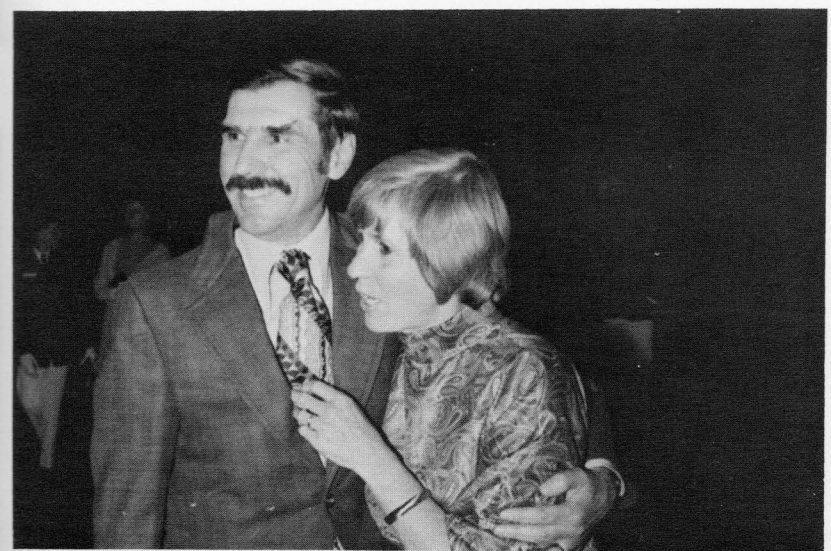


TOUGH ASCENT moves Eddie Long to grasp on and to gasp. Larry London simply collapses, but the Fearless Leader, Lt. Bruce Smith, checks to see how his other charges are faring.

HALF TIME BREATHER. Sgt. Joe Josephson and Col. David Rapp point out errors and means of tightening defense. A losing season didn't discourage either one of the two new coaches.

KEEPING SCORE, watching the performance of the Lower School men, Col. Herb Lucus roots first for one side and then for the other. Bright sun and poison ivy didn't stop the "Maj."

GIVING UP SATURDAY night to chaperone a dance was nothing new for Capt. and Mrs. Harry Davis. Capt. Davis then gave up nights to come out and help seniors on their English-history projects.







PRACTICE MERGES INTO REALITY.

B Company men stand ready for inspection on AGI day. The men of the top company of 1974 had nothing to fear.

MILITARY OBJECTS on display attract Col. John Dekle to closer inspection of the new case.

Protesting Voices

When there was no FTX announced for the year, few voices were raised in protest. Just as the last exam ended, however, a paratrooper/helicopter demonstration helped to make up for the omission.

Subjects taught in the classroom and practices on the parade field kept invitations for the troops to participate in parades. Pimlico had to be turned down because of approaching exams, but the 100th anniversary celebration of Weyers Cave couldn't be ignored by the Band and the Color Guard.

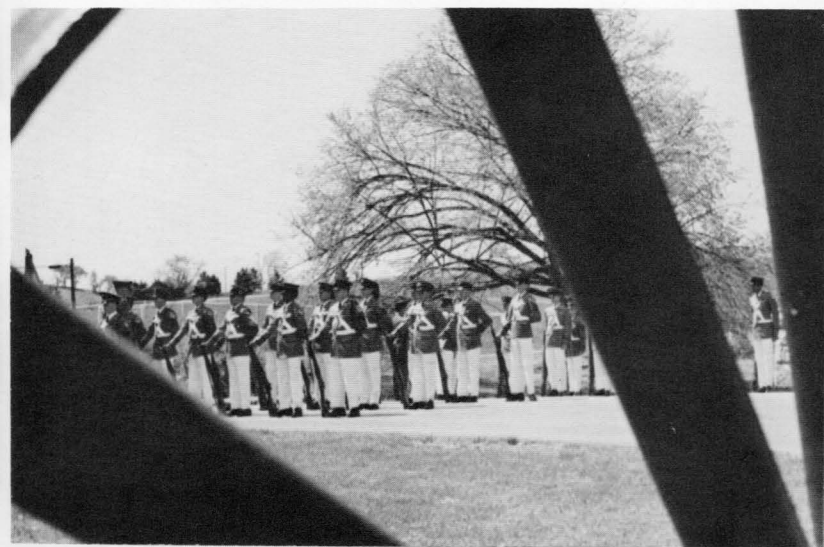
Amazingly enough, daily inspections kept the corps in shape and only two full formal inspections were held all year.

Advanced military classes unraveled the mysteries of map reading — in the raw. Typographic maps of the area forced students to relate them to the real geographic positions. Students learned in class then tagged the exact location in the outdoors.

WAITING FOR THE COMMAND to march off, A Company forms a memorable picture for parents to remember.

NO DOUBT that it's Augusta Military Academy' Roller Rifle men round the bowl before a practice.

FLOCKS OF ONLOOKERS watch first a real Roller Rifle drill and then company competition.

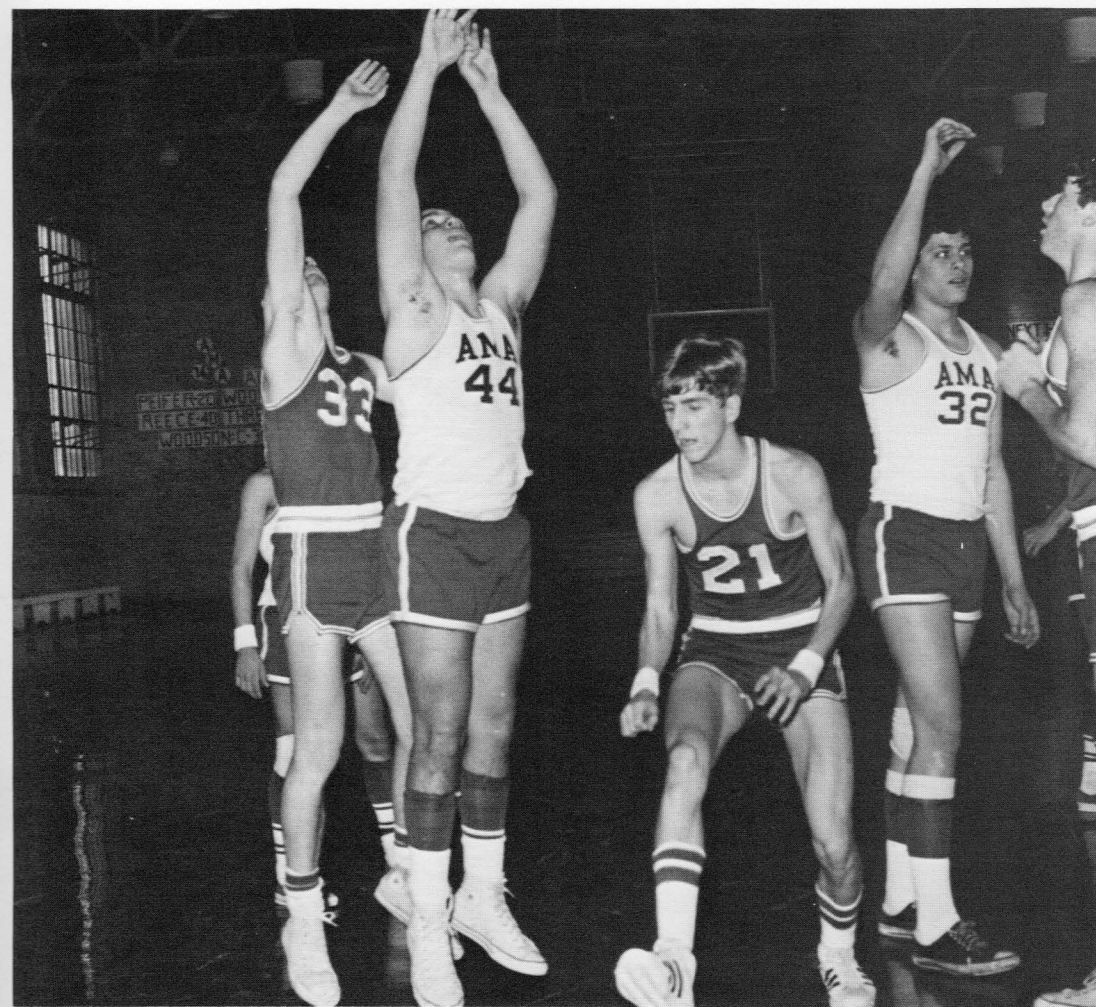


ADDS AND INDEX

Merchants in nearby towns reflected the National concern about world problems and, of course, Watergate. High interest rates didn't help the advertisers and a 1929 drop in revenues showed in the number of pages of advertising. Just as concerned were the parents. Only one year ago over \$4,000 had been realized in patron support, but not so in 1974 when only \$1100 made the big difference. Even the index reflected the changes, for the cadets seemed to be less interested in going out for a sport or a club. There seemed to be more interest in meditation on the back hills and walks up the dusty road to Bald Rock. Changes in the community were apparent too, with Staunton suffering downtown from the pressures of suburban shopping habits. It was a new mold.

UNIFORMS by Pres Brown's of Lexington makes the white and blue of Augusta stand out in the game against Staunton Military Academy. Phil Reece shows the comfort of the Lexington, Va. supplier. The Blue Streaks defeated the Sentries by 14-12.





EVEN IN BASKETBALL, the uniforms are a creation of Pres Brown's of Lexington. Charlie Livick and Danny Iacone display the blue trunks and white tops of AMA's distinctive uniform.

BATH, COURTESY OF THE CREW.

Todd Lake, one of the top spots for recreation, waits for a protesting senior to have an initiation into the cold waters.



A

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A' Company 98, 99, 134, 158

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ARTHUR, John E. V. (See above) 39, 79, 101, 103

ASA, Charles Franklin (Mrs. Jeanne T.) 10679 Scaggsville, Laurel, Md. 20810; 45, 98

ASHCRAFT, Paul S. (Mr. Lyndal R.) Exec. Officer, USAID to Guyana, Agency for Int. Develop., Washington, DC 20523; 21, 62, 106

ASMO, Michael J. (Mr. J. J.) 1279 Vinewood Dr., Columbus, O 43229; 30, 79, 103

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AYAU, G., Andres (Mr. Manuel) 13 Calle 3-31 Zona 10, Guatemala, Guatemala; 19, 39, 73, 97

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BACON, David Louis (Mr. B. L. Bevans) 827 Fontaine St., Alexandria, Va. 22302; 47, 48, 73, 74, 114

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REFLECTING THE DAY'S activities, roommates Jim Ledbetter and Melvin Campbell wish that school will never end. As a new cadet, Jim found Augusta to his liking as he met new friends and explored new horizons.

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BOLEY, Garland W. (Mr. John L.) 4905 Ravensworth, Annandale, Va. 22003; 12, 110

BOTHE, Raymond E. (Mrs. Julia) 3014 Va. Ave., SE, Charleston, W. Va. 25304; 12

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BRODSKY, Steven L. (Mr. Harry) 600 Landis Ave., Vineland, N.J. 08360; 47, 77, 84, 101, 115

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CAMPBELL, Melvin E. (Mrs. Betty H. Campbell) 384 College St., Dayton, Va. 22821; 20, 44, 51, 77, 87

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CARSON, Tracy E. (Mr. E. G.) 1400 Brunswick Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23508; 12, 110

CARTER, David P. (Mr. R. P.) Box 468, Yorktown, Va. 23490; 20, 24, 30, 51, 115

CARTER, James A. (Mr. James A.) 498 Denbigh Blvd. #21, Newport News, Va. 23602; 12, 32, 110, 111

CARTWRIGHT, Barry (Mrs. Janet Cartwright), 7645 Gifford St. #101, Norfolk, Va. 23518; 24

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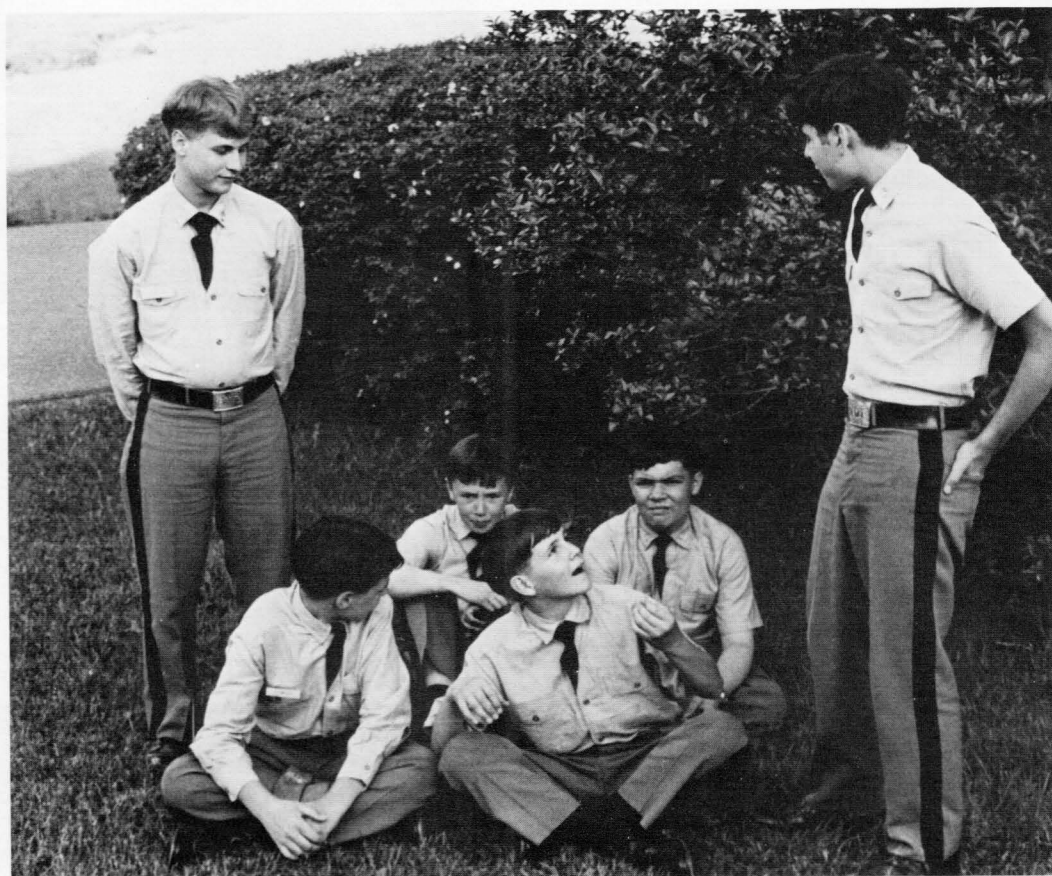
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Many Changes

As with the outside world, Augusta's lower school saw many changes during the year. Among the improvements was the selection of David Tatum and Larry London as officers. Noticing a change in their sons were **Mr. L. C. Tatum** and **Mr. Harry London**. But more impressed were **Mrs. Mary Haywood**, **Mrs. Purnell Williams**, **Mr. Edward Carson**, and **Mr. Myrl W. Demory**. Coming in late, but falling right into line was Robert Williams. Eager to help their fellow cadets were Wes Demory, Chris Gwyn, and Tracy Carson. Each developed in his own way as he prepared to advance one step closer to the end of his school career.



Four minds with never a single thought. David Tatum and Larry London were pleased as they became F Company officers. Demonstrating this are Wes Demory, Tracy Carson, Robert Williams, and Chris Gwyn.

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CHEESMAN, James B. (Mr. Gordon H.) 3414 N. Armistead Ave., # 21, Hampton, Va. 23666; 24, 98

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CHEUNG, Harry Sou-Him (Mr. Guam Yuong Chang) 250 Prince Edward Rd., 11/F, Kowloon, Hong Kong; 39, 128

CLAGGETT, Bruce Fabian (Mrs. Rebecca M.) 2908 O St., NW, Washington, DC 20007; 17

CLAY, Michael N. (Col. Ted N.) 1102 Circle Dr., Dover, Del. 19501; 30

COLLINS, Mark E. (LCDR J. T. Rucker) Qtrs. J, Sub. Base, Groton, Conn. 06340; 30, 114

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COPANS, William (Mr. Daniel) 822 S. Taylor, Arlington, Va. 22204; 24

CORDON, Jorge (Mrs. Rosaline Mena Mancilla) 11 Calle 6-38 Zona 1, Guatemala, Guatemala, 39, 73, 103

CORNETT, Bruce W. (Mr. W. R. Jr.) 2506 Haviland Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229; 30, 79

CRAIG, Christopher J. (Mr. L. R.) 400 Caldwell Dr., Wyckoff, N.J. 07481; 24, 103

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Davis, Capt. Harry (AMA) 37, 99, 108, 109, 123, 139

DAVIS, Martin K. (Mrs. Wm. Suttle) 713 JC Morris Blvd. #9E, Newport News, Va. 23601; 2, 80, 81

DAWSON, Terry N. (Mr. M. L.) 7711 Bransford Dr., Richmond, Va. 23228; 30, 101, 103

DEBNAR, Lawrence W. (Mr. R. W.) 467 Aqueeduct St., Akron, O 44303; 9, 26, 28, 29, 32, 46, 47, 48, 52, 76, 77, 85, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102

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DEL CASTILLO, Paul R. (Mr. Pablo) 97-05 Liberty Ave., New York (Queens) 11417; 54, 126

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DEMORY, Myrl Wesley (Mr. M. W.) 122 Cherry Circle, SW, Vienna, Va. 22180; 17, 111

DENT, Pat Eldon Jr. (Mr. PE) Box 26, "Deerfield," Boyce, Va. 22620; 24

DICKINSON, Hayes (Mrs. Gail A.) 1410 Lake View Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28304; 2, 54, 69, 83

DICKINSON, John K. (Mrs. Vivian Calloway) 2614 Gilmerton Rd., Chesapeake, Va. 23323; 10, 57, 111

DI FRANCO, Pompeo Mario (Mr. Luciano), 2604 Weller Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20906; 8, 26, 28, 48, 54, 73, 74, 101, 102, 103

DILLOW, Christopher Lee (Maj. C. O.) Rt. 1, Box 267, Waynesboro, Va. 22980; 24



Proud Parents

Looking forward to the move to Big Barracks next year, Andrew Miller made the most of his time. Eager and pleased by Andy's progress was **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller**. Classmate Henry Roberts also made this year a challenging one as he became involved in many activities. To motivate and encourage Henry became a constant effort of his teachers and of **Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts**. As a new cadet Larry Maske showed that he was not one to stand back and let others do all the work or have all the fun. Although at first he shared the homesickness to which he was entitled, Larry found that AMA provided more and worked hard to please his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maske**.

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HOWARD, David B. (Mr. Kal W.) 1551 Dairy Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22903; 32, 77, 106

Hudnall, John 10



LOOK UP! And things were looking up as Pablo Morales, George Mineff, Lee Lewis, and Mark Abernathy returned to continue their education.

Strides Taken

Returning from his native Venezuela, Pablo Morales knew that Spanish is as good as English at Augusta. However, Mr. Pablo J. Morales was pleased to know that his son was approaching bilingualism. Experiencing Augusta first in summer school, George Mineff found the winter session an equal challenge. Eager to see George progress was Dr. George Mineff. Much to the delight of Mr. Gene Lewis and Mrs. B. V. Abernathy, sons Lee Lewis and Mark Abernathy made 1973-1974 a year to remember as they took great strides in their high school careers.

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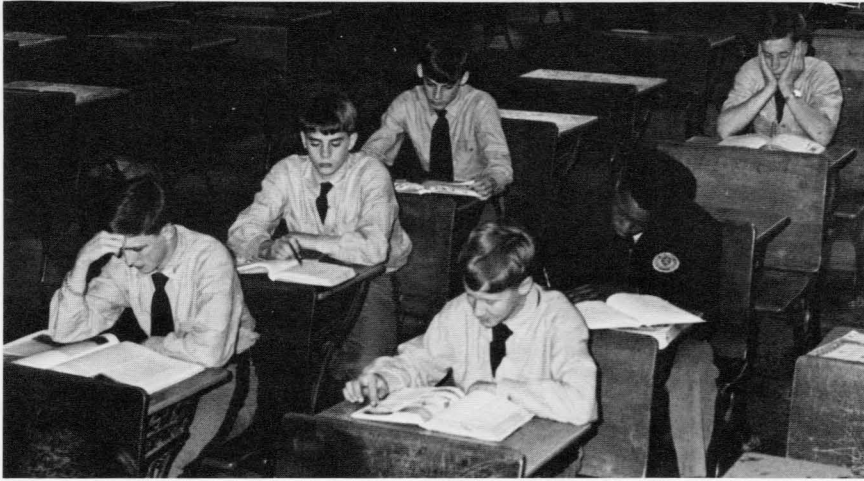
"Grace à Dieu!"

Finding his high school career coming to a close did not visibly affect Hayes Dickinson, but his mother Mrs. Gail Dickinson rejoiced over her son's accomplishment. Looking forward with anticipation also were Mr. James Harper, Jr. and Mrs. Nancy L. Turner as their sons, Jim Harper and Nathaniel Turner graduated from lower school. Given a taste of upper school life by living in Big Barracks and having a schedule similar to upper school, Jim and Nat both are ready to continue next year. Jim distinguished himself by becoming a member of the Band while Nat's forte remained

TIME OUT FOR CLOWNING AROUND! Caught unprepared were George Ralston, Hayes Dickinson, Jim Harper and Nat Turner as they decide to protest this forced setting.



academics as he offered competition to other seventh graders. Being named most improved cadet was an honor accorded George Ralston. George's change was noticed by the faculty and administration and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Ralston. Also bringing joy to the Ralston family was George's final year of French to which George said, "Grace à Dieu!"



EAGER TO WORK and proficient in their work, cadets John Weldon, Scott Myers, Keith McWilliams, Bruce Claggett, Bruce Fullerton and Paul Peters make the most of their free period as they work in the Big Room.

Hard work came as nothing new to John Weldon as he served as a manager to the fencing and lacrosse teams. Finding this remarkable were his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. John I. Weldon, Jr.** Appreciative of the advances made by Bruce Claggett, **Mrs. Rebecca Claggett** became a patron of the RECALL. Also supporting the RECALL were **Dr. Theldon Myers, Mr. Charles McWilliams, Mr. Kenneth Fullerton, and Gen. and Mrs. William B. Thompson.**

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LONDON, Larry Nelson (Dr. L.) 5708 Littlefalls Rd., Arlington, Va. 22207; 4, 34, 60, 92, 105, 110

LONG, Edward A. (Mr. Paul K.) 1933 Norwood Lane, State College, Pa. 16801; 27, 61, 69, 92, 105, 106, 139

LORENZANA, Fernando (Mr. Francisco) 5a. Ave. 12-42 Zona 1, Guatemala City, Guatemala, 7, 15, 111

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LEADER AND FOLLOWER. Showing leadership, Andrew Bell heads the Band during a parade.

an outlet for this cadet as he put forth much enthusiasm on the field. Playing mid-fieldman, Andy was a formidable opponent for the more seasoned players which the Blue Streaks met. "More interest and effort needed," a comment from the report card, did not apply to Andy Bell in areas away from school. Attending St. Francis Catholic Church in Staunton, Andy served the church in many ways. One activity which particularly interested him was working with the younger children of St. Francis in various ways. Thinking of the future, Andy and friends decided to choose the Army as a way of life for the present, and then formulate any definite plans for his life.

AS A FOLLOWER, Andy plays drums to accompany the Roller Rifles.

Following Footsteps

Following in the footsteps of his father, **J. Wade Bell**, Andrew Bell worked hard to live up to the tradition of the Bell family. Serving as chairman of the Cotillion Club, Andy was in charge of making arrangements for dances and of decorating for the Fall and Spring formals. Not limiting himself to one area of interest, Andy also devoted much interest to Band, his company. First as an officer and later as a cadet, cadet Bell showed determination to see that Band stood out from the other companies. This effort was not directed only to Band as Andy found academics at Augusta a challenge and he made every effort to do his best. Lacrosse, too, proved to be



MAKOSKY, Michael (Mr. Warren Davidson) 406 Sharp St., Millville, NJ 08332; 27, 77, 114

MALNATI, Larry J. (Dr. Peter) Box 357, Port Tobacco, Md. 20677; 20, 26, 27, 48, 63, 73, 74, 106, 111

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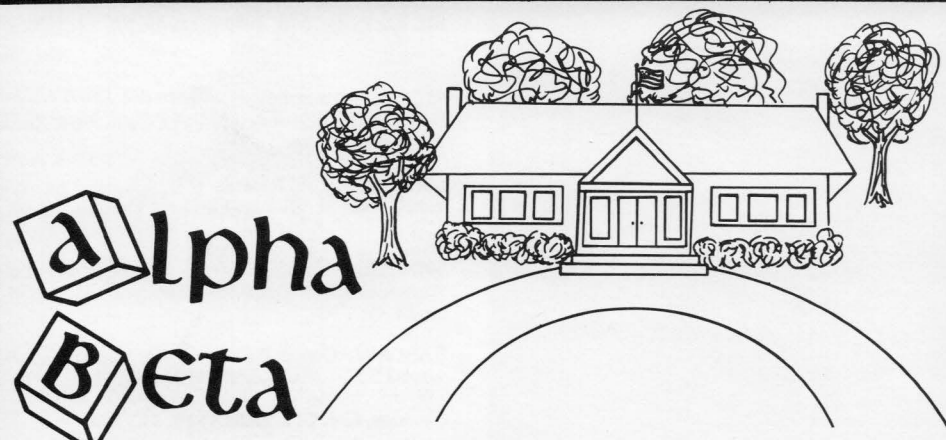


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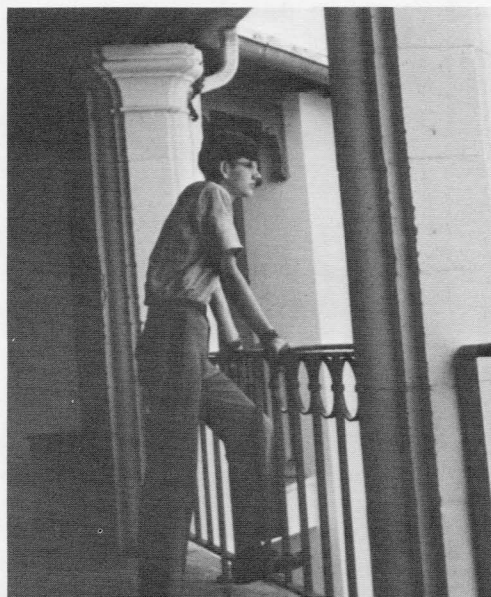
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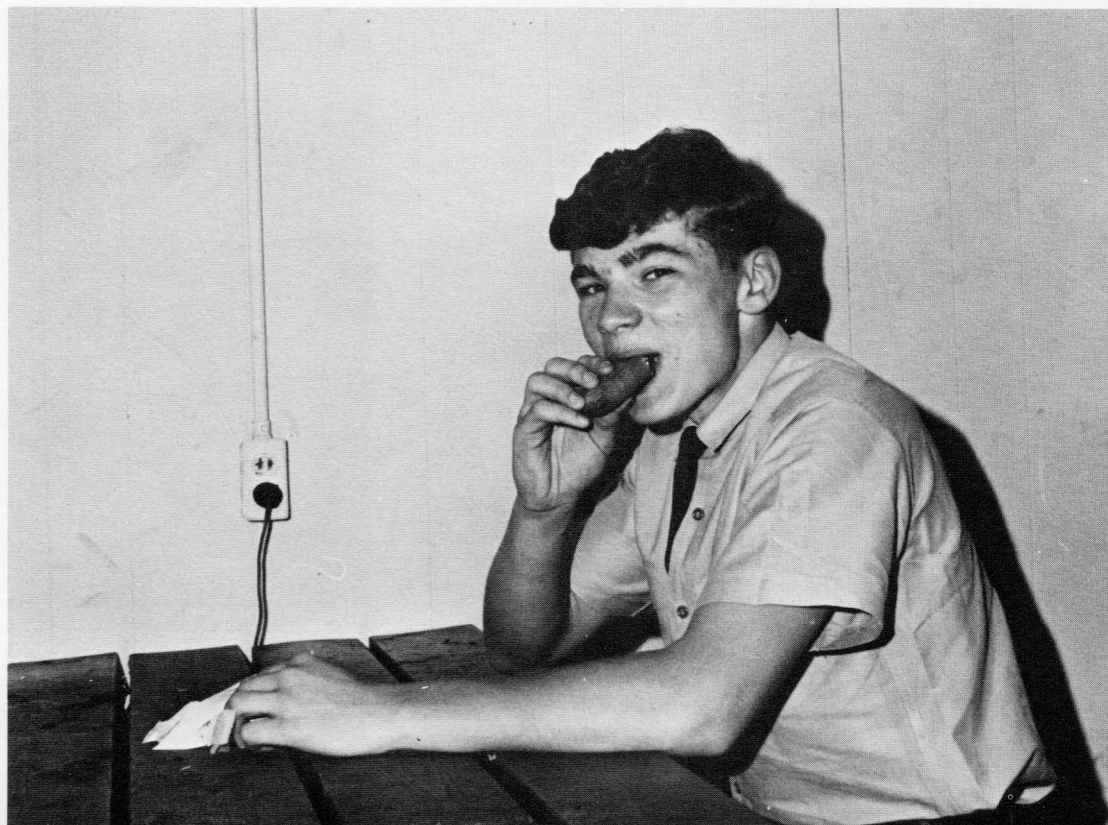
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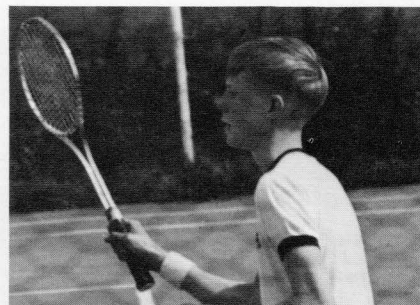


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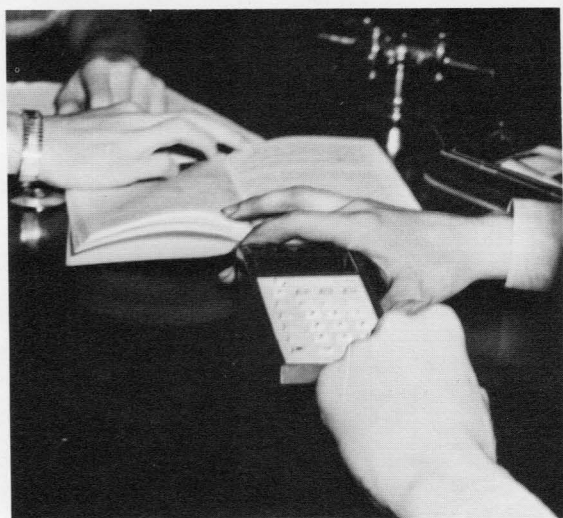
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The 1974 RECALL was printed by American Yearbook Company, Topeka and representative was Bob Boe.

Real appreciation goes to Jim Yancey and Don Schwebel for the photographic work which they did that enabled the whole staff to breathe more easily.

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